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Adventure Ends—The Martin sisters, Claire, 10, and Mabel, 11, of Putnam ave., and Jeanne V. Rose, 10, of River st., all of Cambridge, clicked at Station 10 awaiting their parents after wandering off from their homes. They were found sleeping in moving van in Marcella st., Roxbury.

Admiration—An elderly worshiper stands in admiration of Thomas Cardinal Tien as the Chinese prelate leaves the rectory of Mission Church, Roxbury, to officiate at mass in the church. The cardinal, first of his race elected to the Sacred College, is here as a guest of Archbishop Cushing.

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Gromyko Note Sent to UNO

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—The United Nations Security Council met at 11:13 a. m. today, with Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko still absent, to receive messages from both Gromyko and Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala, presumably on the Iranian crisis. It was not immediately clear whether the messages, filed by the two ambassadors with Trygve Lie, United Nations secretary general, constituted full-fledged replies to the Council's formal request of last Friday to both governments for information on Iran.

While Lie's office announced receipt of a letter from Gromyko, the Soviet envoy himself had said earlier he had no reply from Moscow to transmit to the council.

Ala had taken a seat with the spectators rather than at the council table, but Chairman Quo Tai-Chi of China invited him to join the council.

The Russian message was delivered to Lie at his hotel room by Gromyko's messenger. That was at 9:10 a. m., the announcement said.

That was five minutes before the letter from Ala was delivered to Lie, but the news of Ala's action became known first.

Lie's office did not disclose contents of either message.

Shortly before the announcement was made Gromyko had told newsmen he would not attend today's Security Council meeting. He walked out on the Iranian discussions a week ago when the Security Council rejected his plea to delay the case until April 10.

The Iranian answer to the Security Council's request for information on the status of negotiations with Russia and whether Russian withdrawal of troops from Iran was unconditional was received at 4 a. m. the Iranian delegation spokesman said.

TO SALEM — Wearing one of the latest French hat creations, Mrs. Amelia Yeannakopoulos, a French war bride, arrives in New York aboard the S. S. Brazil. She will join her ex-serviceman husband, Anatash, in Salem. International News Photo

Minimum Wage Pact Reported

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—An agreement was reported worked out among senators today to raise the statutory minimum industrial wage from 40 to 60 cents an hour.

However, the extended debate on the nomination of Commodore James K. Vardaman, Jr., to the Federal Reserve Board blocked action on the wage bill at least until tomorrow.

The 60-cent figure was said to have been decided upon at a series of informal conferences.

Firemen's Schedule Studied by Codman

Fire Comr. Russell S. Codman, Jr., is studying the proposed 70-hour schedule, submitted by a delegation of firemen as a solution to the problem of working hours.

The proposed schedule could be put into effect without additional cost or personnel, Comr. Codman was told. The firemen work 84 hours at present.

Nautical Autoist

CHICAGO, April 3 (AP)—Patrick J. O'Donnell, 24, on furlough from the Merchant Marine after six years' service, explained to Traffic Judge George B. Weis: his car crashed into a parked car when he attempted to avoid an oncoming street car:

"That street car had no starboard or port lights, so I couldn't tell whether it was coming or going."

O'Donnell said he soon will return to sea duty and the case was dismissed

Coon Dog Theft Is Grand Larceny

WOOSTER, O., April 3 (AP)—Speck, the red tick coon hound, which became an issue in the Ohio Supreme Court, today bore a $60 price tag and Willard Weekly of Akron must serve one to seven years in Ohio penitentiary.

The hound's value was set by a jury yesterday and the theft of anything worth $35 or more is grand larceny. So the jury, finding that Weekly stole Speck from Everett Etzwiler, convicted Weekly of grand larceny.

Weekly was convicted once before for stealing the dog, but appealed to the supreme court because the jury had failed to fix Speck's value. The high court instructed the lower court to decide how much.

Marine Corps Adopts New Service Uniform

WASHINGTON, April 3 (INS)—The Marine Corps today announced the adoption of a new service green uniform, chief feature of which is a battle jacket instead of coat-type blouse.

The new uniform also provides hip pockets in the green trousers, a feature heretofore lacking. Officers' and enlisted men's uniforms will be exactly alike except for insignia of rank.

NORTH END GAMING RAID

Police raided a card game at the Prince A. C., Prince st., North End, today, taking 13 men into custody and seizing playing cards, a table and chairs.

Heavenly Gates

DENVER, April 3 (AP)—When the telephone rings in the chaplain's office at Buckley Field, the soldier who answers it, says:

"Chaplain's office — Saint Peter speaking."

He is Pvt. Saint L. Peter of Omak, Wash., a chaplain's assistant.

RADIATING HAPPINESS, Walter S. Sykes, Jr., of Garrison rd., Brookline, with his bride, Audrie, former Australian model, as they arrived at Logan Airport from San Francisco where they were reunited after separation of 21 months. Marine hero of Guadalcanal, Sykes met Audrie in Melbourne in 1943. They wed in Brisbane in June, 1944. INP by Larry McDavitt

Hawaii Fights Contagion, Relief Rushed to Victims

HONOLULU, April 3 (AP)—The multi-million dollar debris of Hilo yielded seven more bodies today as weary volunteers, spurred by a threat of contagion, continued their unceasing search. The earthquake-born tidal wave—now completely subsided—took possibly 176 lives as it pounded shores from the Aleutians to Hawaii to California and to Peru. The territorial government of these hardest hit islands, rushing the roundup of 6000 fresh diapers and huge stocks of food for desolated Hilo, found time to elicit a pledge of top U. S. priorities for the vast rebuilding task ahead.

Damage rose into millions of dollars, and most insurance policies did not cover wave destruction.

The territorial toll of 79 dead and 85 missing included: Hilo and the island of Hawaii 55 dead and 73 missing; Kauai 12 and six; Maui seven and five, Oahu five and one. All bodies had been identified.

Added to these were 10 presumed deaths in the Aleutians and one each in California and Peru.

Army and Navy air-sea rescue squadrons searched along the coast for 25 school children and three teachers feared washed to sea when the wave swept into the village of Laupahoehoe.

Airmen, boat crews and frantic parents clung to hope that many of the children still clutched wreckage or had climbed into life rafts dropped from planes.

An LST picked up two children yesterday, 30 hours after they were swept from the beach. They had clung to wreckage, then clambered into a life raft dropped by a navy pilot.

Two other children were picked up Monday afternoon with their teacher, Miss Mary Sue McGinnis, after they had held onto wreckage eight hours.

The wave struck Laupahoehoe point as the children were on their way to their little frame school.

An estimated 4000 Hawaiians were homeless.

Pacific Fleet headquarters reported it was in radio contact with all Pacific islands on which there were U. S. naval installations, and that it had no reports of fatalities. The Army also had no reports of deaths.

Helen Kingseed, of Sidney, Ohio, native and a school teacher at Laupahoehoe, Hawaii, is one of three American teachers missing after the tidal waves struck their cottage which was situated on the shore of the island. (AP Wirephoto)

Girl Confesses Kidnaping Boy, 3

PHILADELPHIA, April 3 (AP)—Detective Inspector George F. Richardson said today Emelia Regina Sobka, 23-year-old reformatory parolee charged with kidnaping, admitted she took 3-year-old Mayer Trobman from the steps of his home because "I always wanted the love and companionship of a child."

Miss Sobka was arrested last week in Attica, N. Y., where the boy was found unharmed. Richardson said the woman, a waitress and cashier, is on parole from a Clinton, N. J., institution.

Miss Sobka said Mayer was "such a prettty child" that she gave him candy and led him away, hitching rides to Attica.

Typhoon Moving Toward Manila

MANILA, April 3 (AP) — A typhoon with a center velocity of 100 to 115 miles an hour is moving toward the Philippines and may hit northern Luzon by tomorrow, the sea frontier announced today.

Vice-Adm. James L. Kauffman, frontier commander, ordered naval vessels in the Manila area removed to the Olongapo naval base 60 miles west, where they have better protection.

Winds of 25 to 28 miles an hour on the fringes of Manila are expected to increase to around 50 miles an hour by noon tomorrow.

Lt.-Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, commander of the Pacific air command, ordered all army airfields to tie down planes.

Execution of Jap Who Slew Airmen Follows Homma's

MANILA, April 3 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, a black hood over his head and a white target over his heart, died before a U. S. Army firing squad early this morning, calm and silent to the end.

The stocky Japanese, who was Gen. MacArthur's foe in the 1942 battle of the Philippines, died for ordering the death march on Bataan and condoning widespread atrocities in the Philippines.

The execution took place at Los Banos, 20 miles south of Manila, where Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita was hanged. Homma headed the Japanese in victory in the Philippines—Yamashita in defeat.

Thirty minutes after Homma died, Lt. Gen. Hikotaro Tajima was hanged for the atrocity slaying of three American naval fliers in May, 1944.

Without perceptible emotion, Homma strode to the execution scene between double rank escort. A chaplain walked with him.

The Jap general indicated he had no last statement. Weeks before, he had written to an old friend in Japan that he knew he could not escape the death sentence.

"I have failed to fulfill my task with justice and charity," he wrote. ". . . I do not blame anybody . . . I want to go—the earlier the better—to the place where Japanese soldiers fell and where American soldiers sleep. I must apologize to God for all my sins."

New Civilian's Lament

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The trials of "basic training as a civilian" were described by a GI from Missouri in a letter to Rep. Gillie (R.) of Indiana.

"The Army says I can't wear a uniform after I arrive home because I'll be impersonating a soldier.

"The stores say I can't buy a suit because they haven't my size.

"The police say I can't go on the streets naked because it is against the law.

"I would gladly stay off the streets but I can't find a house and with the shortage of lumber I can't buy a barrel.

"Having been wounded, the Army won't take me back because I'm not physically fit."

2 Women-Killers Escape Death Cells

WASHINGTON, April 3 (INS)—Two ruthless killers overpowered their guards, dressed in police uniforms, and dropped down a sheet rope to freedom from Death Row in the District of Columbia jail today. The two are Joseph Dunbar Medley, slayer of at least three red-haired women, and former Marine Pvt. Earl McFarland, convicted of the sex murder of a young woman war worker.

The two condemned men were armed with .38 caliber police revolvers, police searchers were warned.

The double escape climaxed a series of sensational breaks from the district jail. An official investigation into jail conditions has been under way for several weeks.

Medley was sentenced to die for the murder of Nancy Boyer, of Washington, a divorcee. McFarland faced the electric chair for the killing of pretty Dorothy Berrum, a government worker.

Police said Medley overpowered his guard, H. C. Davis, at 4:15 a. m. when Davis made his customary half-hourly inspection of the debonair killer's cell.

Davis said Medley asked him for a cigaret. When he approached the bars, Medley drew a gun and warned:

"Open this door or I'll blow your head off."

Davis complied.

Medley went to McFarland's cell and released him.

Guards are required to check in hourly over the communication system. Medley calmly "reported in" for Davis. At 5 o'clock the slayer barked:

"Death cells okay!"

Just as Medley had finished "checking in" for Davis, D. C. Sanderlin, another guard, walked in. McFarland and Medley overpowered Sanderlin and took his keys and gun.

The two slayers quickly stripped the uniforms from the guards, donned them, strolled from the cell block and on through the jail.

They let themselves down from the roof of the three-story jail on a rope of twisted sheets, stole a car bearing Maryland license plates, and drove away, police said.

Two cruising policemen in a

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JOSEPH D. MEDLEY
Slayer of Two Escapes
Associated Press Wirephoto

EARL McFARLAND
Hunted After Death Row Break
Associated Press Wirephoto

Lovely Ann Miller, film actress, rates with 'teen-agers as well as grown-ups, it seems. Jeanette Carlson, 12, traveled 350 miles from her San Jose home to Ann's Beverly Hills, Cal., home to see the star and fell asleep on latter's steps. Police took youngster under their care until parents claimed her.

Mother, Aunt Held in Waif Abandonment

WORCESTER, April 3—The mother and aunt of 3-month-old baby May Rita Kaiko, abandoned for the second time in her short life, will be summoned to district court on Friday to face charges of having deserted the infant, Probation Officer Marion S. Dunn announced today.

Mrs. Vera Kaiko, 21, mother of "Baby May," and her sister, Miss Celia Westberg of Prospect st., will face Judge Frank L. Riley who in January gave custody rights to Miss Westberg after a hearing at which the mother was charged with having abandoned the infant.

This time, the infant was carried into police headquarters by Mrs. Elizabeth Chilberto, 74, of East Central st. She told police the baby had been left in her care "for a couple of hours" by a woman who said she was going shopping. She said she knew the woman by sight.

The child was recognized through distinctive birthmarks as the infant who was left with a family in Foyle st. in January by her mother.

The baby's mother is reported separated from her husband, a Navy veteran from Connecticut.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy and slightly colder in the interior tonight. Lowest temperature in the upper 30's in downtown Boston and about 30 in the interior suburbs. Considerable cloudiness and not much change in temperature Thursday. Ten to 15-mile per hour north to northeast winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	37	Concord, N. H.,	32
Bangor	28	Hartford	45
Burlington, Vt.	30	Providence	39

Sun rises, 5:33; sets, 6:15.
High tide, 12:03 p. m.; height, 10 feet 11 inches.
Warmest this date, 77, in 1892.
Coldest this date, 23, in 1894.

Kelleys Granted Eviction Respite

The embattled Kelleys of the East Boston housing project today were given an eviction respite until May 18 because of the illness of Mrs. Mary E. Kelley, 40-year-old mother of 10 children, finally forced to her bed by the stress of battling constables and movers.

Amicable agreement was reached between housing authorities and Charles Kelley, husky longshoreman, who took over the fight against eviction after his wife's collapse. He said he and all the Kelly brood would find a new home by the date set.

Today's deadline for moving was extended as a result of a certificate by Dr. Louis Cohen that Mrs. Kelley has suffered a severe nervous upset and has a stiff neck as well.

Kelley bore the note to John Steele, manager of the East Boston housing project in Maverick st., who referred it to the Boston Housing Authority in Postoffice sq. The May 18 date was set there and agreed to by Kelley. Steele, meanwhile, refused to accept the Kelley's $60 April rent.

Mrs. N. Boyer Dorothy Berrum

Wife Lists Mill Cash Paid Rival

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—Mrs. Rose S. Goldfine, as a director of the Winthrop Mills, Winthrop, Me., has charged in a State Supreme Court suit that her husband, president of the firm, used company funds "for the benefit of his mistress" and other non-corporate purposes.

The suit, filed yesterday, named as defendants the Winthrop Mills, producer of woolen fabrics, and Allen L. Goldfine as president. It seeks an accounting and an injunction restraining the alleged illegal acts.

Mrs. Goldfine said in her suit Goldfine, in his capacity as president, had:

"Wrongfully converted the company's funds by issuing corporate checks and applying the proceeds thereof for the support, maintenance and benefit of his mistress, her mother, brothers and sisters and of his drinking companions."

Mrs. Goldfine described herself in the papers as vice-president, secretary and a stockholder in the mills.

She listed dates of payments, amounts and beneficiaries, some of which were:

"4-24-45, Alphena Pelletier—$2000—mistress; 1-12-46, cash, $200—chauffeur for mistress; 9-15-45, Henry M. Baribeau, $1324—house for mistress' mother; 11-1-45, Emil Pelletier, $500—mistress' brother."

Mrs. Goldfine also charged her husband had "wasted the company's funds and properties by making excessive and unreasonable charitable contributions in the company's name."

In a separate action, Mrs. Goldfine, in her own behalf, began a separation action against her husband.

Goldfine was served in the proceedings at 820 Park ave., court records showed. Mrs. Goldfine's address was refused by her attorney, Isidor Kresel.

GRENADE KILLS CHILD

MANILA, April 3 (AP)—An elementary school pupil was killed and 24 were injured Tuesday when a grenade with which they were playing catch exploded.

Three-month-old May Rita Kaiko, is held by nurse at Worcester City Hospital after being abandoned for the second time in the short span of her life. Her mother, Mrs. Vera Kaiko, 21, is being sought by police. The baby was left with a Worcester woman last Wednesday and was not claimed.

2 Families Flee Roxbury Fire

Two families fled flames and a score more persons were driven out by smoke today when fire roared through the rear two floors of a four-story 12-apartment block in Center st., Roxbury.

Starting on a rear porch, the blaze worked into the first-floor apartment of Mrs. Eva Harris and sped upward into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barletto. Mrs. Harris, with her son, Howard, 12, and the Barlettos fled to safety.

Deputy Chief John F. McDonough estimated damage at $4000. The cause has not been determined.

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Martha Vickers, Hollywood film actress, being directed by Freddie DeCordova in her current picture, has Hollywood gossip tongues wagging about their possible romantic interest. He has been squiring her about every night.

Snyder Reports Record in Jobs And Production

By ROBERT G. NIXON

WASHINGTON, April 3 (INS)—Reconversion Director John W. Snyder today gave Congress a glowing report of record-smashing civilian production and employment gains achieved since Japan's surrender.

The chief of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion said the nation has passed from war to peace without a major economic upset and that production is "at a volume unprecedented in our peacetime history."

Snyder's sixth report to Congress disclosed that non-agricultural employment has increased 1,500,000 in three months and now stands higher than before V-J Day. He said:

"Total civilian production now stands at the highest level ever reached by the nation in war or in peace: an annual rate of more than $150,000,000,000."

Non-agricultural employment was 44,700,000 during February, and private wage and salary payments, which dropped to an annual rate of $75,000,000,000 after V-J Day, have climbed back almost to the pre-V-J Day level of $82,000,000,000.

The glowing claims, however, were not backed up in the report by specific figures from industry, or by comparative figures on either wartime or prewar production and employment.

The report, likewise, covered the first three months of the year prior to the present coal strike. It was a period in which the nation passed through weeks of major strikes in the steel, automotive and electrical industries.

Snyder warned against constantly increasing "upward pressure against price ceilings," which he said has not relaxed and presents a constant threat of further inflation.

He said food and commodity prices have continued to "inch higher," adding:

"The wholesale cost of food went up during the quarter so that on March 15 food prices were 1.6 per cent higher than on Dec. 15, 1945, and 3.1 per cent above those a year previously.

"The index of prices for all commodities other than farm products and food was higher on March 15 than on any preceding date this year, and 2.5 per cent above the corresponding period in 1945."

Snyder reported "huge deferred demands, added to normal demands," have created a market larger than ever before, but that manufacturers, especially of textile goods, have been holding products from the retail outlets in the hope of forcing higher prices.

He placed unemployment at about 3,000,000 with the prospect of an increase.

"Barring serious work stoppages, production should rise rapidly in the second quarter of 1946, and jobs should be available for most of the added workers.

Drive-In Drunk

Ronald McDonald, 25, of Iffley rd., Jamaica Plain, made such a big hole in a Warren st. tavern with his automobile at 1:30 a. m. that the bartender had to work with his hat and overcoat on this morning, according to police in Roxbury District Court.

McDonald pleaded guilty to drunkenness, operating under the influence and driving so as to endanger. Judge Frankland W. L. Miles fined him $50 on the drunken driving charge and filed the others.

BLIND WAR VETERAN, William M. Hughes of Philadelphia, holds "pie duckling," gadget for keeping pies juicy, which helped him pay off a GI loan of $2000. During a national broadcast, Hughes mentioned he sells the gadgets, and 17,000 orders, each accompanied by $1, rolled in. His wife, Helen, is reading the orders to Hughes.

Both Sides in Gas Pay Dispute Voice Hope of Averting Strike

With the gas workers' strike postponed from Friday to next Tuesday, conciliation authorities seized the delay today as a chance to seek a settlement of the dispute which threatens to cut off gas service from 350,000 Greater Boston families. Despite the gravity of the scheduled walkout, which Acting Gov. Frederick W. Cook said would cause hardship to thousands of hospital patients, hope was expressed a solution of the controversy would be reached before the Tuesday deadline.

"The one remaining important difference between the union and ourselves could be settled by our offer of arbitration," said Robert M. Folsom, vice-president of the Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates, in charge of the company's Everett plant.

Pres. Joseph H. Schuster of Local 283, CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, also held out hope for settlement, asserting that a union counter-proposal in the pay dispute would avert the strike, if accepted.

He said the union had offered to accept retroactive pay of 18½ cents an hour to Jan. 1 in place of the back pay demanded to last Oct. 1, when the contract terminated. The company offers back pay to Feb. 1 or a $75 bonus.

Meanwhile, 350 employes of the Cole-Hersee Co., makers of fog lights, lamps and other electrical equipment for autos, went on strike in South Boston after the company refused a 20 cents an hour pay increase and countered with a proposal for a 10-cent raise.

At the same time, Boston Edison Co. officials said the city's supply of electricity will not be endangered by the national coal strike unless the work stoppage lasts more than a month.

Believed to be the first war bride of World War II to be given a film test, Joyce Aldrich, 20, of England, wife of Roy Schultz of Oakland, Cal., whom she wed while he was in the Army Air Forces, is shown as she arrived in Hollywood for her big opportunity.

(International News Soundphoto)

HELD IN SLAYING — Billy Gordon, 20-year-old Columbia, S. C., sailor, was arrested in Cincinnati and charged with the slaying of Mrs. Josephine Carr, 38, mother of a former buddy, in a cabin near Bluefield, W. Va., where the sailor was a guest. He admitted the shotgun slaying.

AP Wirephoto

Coal Deadlock Toughest of 5 Major Strikes

By the Associated Press

Attempts to settle five major labor disputes held top attention today along the nation's labor front.

As 400,000 soft coal miners remained away from their jobs for the third day, Special Federal Conciliator Paul W. Fuller planned a new gesture to keep the negotiations between the operators and John L. Lewis from becoming hopelessly deadlocked, but did not disclose details.

Lewis, president of the AFL United Mine Workers, said he was not ready to discuss wages and hours until producers agree in principle to the idea of a health and welfare fund for miners.

Also in Washington, federal conciliators said there was a possibility of an early settlement of the 73-day strike by 30,000 International Harvester Co. employes.

The strike of 5200 AFL operators of Detroit's city-owned transportation system was in its third day and union and city officials did not indicate an agreement on a wage issue was imminent.

Settlement of the Akron, O., transport workers strike appeared more hopeful as wage negotiations resumed today.

In Pittsburgh, Gwilym A. Price, president of the strikebound Westinghouse Electric Corp., said his company would "willingly" appear before a Senate committee, for a hearing into the walkout by 75,000 electrical workers.

Women Maul Mayor In Italy Food Riots

ROME, April 2 (INS)—Food riots were reported throughout Italy today. Thousands of women badly mauled the mayor of Taranto and forced him to secure flour, bread and "pasta" from black markets.

Grave disorders were also reported from Bari and Naples.

Fore River Union Calls Strike Vote

More than 11,000 union employes of the Fore River Shipyard will hold a mass meeting in Quincy Municipal Stadium Saturday and vote on whether to strike to enforce wage demands.

Arthur Boyson, president of Local 5, Industrial Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, CIO, said today the strike to vote has been recommended by the executive board of the union following collapse in negotiations with the management of Bethlehem Steel Co.

The workers have already voted against accepting an 18-cents-an hour increase and a new contract. Last week, with representatives of other locals, a Quincy delegation met with the management in New York.

They reported failure to agree.

The executive board then decided to call for a strike vote. Boyson said the method of balloting has not yet been decided, but would be discussed at the mass meeting.

If the union votes to strike it must wait 30 days under the "cooling off" clause of the Smith-Connally act before pulling the men off the job.

9-Course Ration

TIENTSIN, April 3 (AP)—The municipal government decreed today that banquets will be limited to nine courses.

Shark fins, bird nest soups and imported liquors may not be served.

All Chinese restaurants were notified and even the mayor is required to follow the decree.

Chiang Urges Catholicism For China, Card. Tien Says

Although Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek is a Methodist, he wants the Chinese people to become Catholics and urges Catholic missionaries to spread the faith through his couuntry.

This personal message was delivered by Thomas Cardinal Tien to an estimated 25,000 persons in Mission Church, Roxbury, today at nine special novena services.

The Chinese prelate, elevated to the cardinalate in Rome last month, celebrated solemn pontifical mass this morning and later spoke at the novena services.

Cradinal Tien, in Boston as guets of Archbishop Cushing, spoke in Chinese and his message was translated by the Rev. John A. Vos, S. V. D., who has spent 16 years in China as a missionary.

"Generalissimo Chiang urges all Catholic missionaries to come to China to spread the faith," Cardinal Tiel said. "The generalissimo said it took the last war to show what the Catholic missionaries really are doing there. He welcomes priests of all nationalities to his country and wants the people to become Catholics. He is anxious that the missionaries build Catholic schools and universities to educate the Chinese people."

Dr. Joss' Pardon Plea Recalls Love Tangles

AUGUSTA, Me., April 3—Echoes of the tangled love pasts of Dr. Merrill E. Joss and his slain physician-wife reverberated at the State House today when the pardon plea of Dr. Joss, serving a 10 to 20-year term in Thomaston State Prison for manslaughter, came before Gov. Horace A. Hildreth and the executive council for hearing. Dr. Joss, the former Portland, Ore., boy prodigy who entered Cornell at 16 and was a practicing physician in his early 20s, was given his prison sentence in 1941 after a 10-day trial at Bath on an indictment charging murder. He is now only 39.

The day he was indicted by a grand jury for the murder of his wife, Dr. Joss attempted suicide by slashing his wrists with a razor in the Kennebec County jail. He was convicted of the bludgeon-slaying of his wife, the former Luverne Harris of Jackson, Ala., who had spent years in tuberculosis research and at the time of her death was a T. B. specialist at the Richmond Memorial Clinic.

Dr. Joss

Police who went to the home of the two doctors the night of March 27, 1941, found the attractive woman physician dying at the foot of the cellar stairs in their home, her skull crushed by heavy blows and her husband kneeling beside her with a hypodermic needle in his hand, trying to stop the bleeding. She died within a few hours.

Dr. Joss claimed he found his wife dying when he returned from a walk, and blamed the crime on a drug addict to whom he had refused narcotics. But at his trial the State contended the young doctor had killed her for love of another woman. This he vehemently denied.

His present petition for a pardon is based on his constant denial of guilt.

During the 10-day trial the skeins of their separate romances reached into hospital and colleges throughout the East."

When the two first met, Luverne was already married and so was Dr. Joss, but they fell in love with each other. Later, Luverne divorced her husband, Dr. George B. Ewing. At the time all three were serving in Bellevue Hospital, New York.

Dr. Joss, who was married to a pretty nurse at Bellevue, the former Roberta Kernbaugh, was divorced by her at Reno.

After the two divorces became absolute, Dr. Joss and Luverne were married.

It was testified at Dr. Joss' trial that after coming to Richmond, Me., in 1935, he had become acquainted with the pretty young wife of a local man.

SYBIL HOLMES FOR SENATE

Sybil H. Holmes, an assistant attorney-general and former state senator, has announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator, but indicated she would withdraw if either Sens. Weeks or Lodge entered the fight.

THE fabled goose that laid golden eggs could be no prouder of her deed than this white leghorn, who is certainly in a class by herself. Hen, held by Mrs. William Burnham, laid an egg 5 inches long, 9 inches in circumfrerence and 14 ounces in weight. Mrs. Burnham holds the prize egg.

(International News Photo)

Jeweler Shot, Gunman Sought

CRANSTON, R. I., April 3—Police launched a statewide search today for a lone gunman who knocked at the rear door of the showplace home of Christopher L. Migliaccio, Providence jewelry manufacturer, and shot him twice in the stomach.

Suffering from two bullet wounds in his stomach, Migliaccio managed to reach a telephone and summon police.

Migliaccio, president of Hengeco Vanities, Inc., is on the danger list at Rhode Island Hospital, where he underwent an emergency operation shortly after midnight.

KOSHER BEEF CEILING UP

WASHINGTON, April 3 (INS)—The OPA today authorized an average increase of four-tenths of a cent a pound in retail ceiling prices of kosher beef cuts, effective next Monday.

City Payroll Padding Probe Started by Fox

City authorities today revealed they are investigating an alleged padding of city payrolls which they predict will involve thousands of dollars over a 28-month period.

City Auditor Charles J. Fox admitted his employes are making an audit of money paid to low-salaried workers at city-owned properties. Signatures on pay-checks already have been disowned by a number of those employed, it is reported.

One man, given charge of maintaining properties under the administration of former Mayor Tobin, has been instructed to appear before Fox for questioning today.

The payments were made for 28 months, ending last fall, according to those making the probe.

"There's nothing definite to report yet," Fox said.

At the same time, Robert E. Cuniff, secretary of the Boston Finance Commission, disclosed that body has been closely following the audit. "We are not making a separate audit," Cuniss said, "but we are waiting a report by Auditor Fox before taking separate action."

It was learned that certain workers who were paid only $13 a week are carried on the books for sums greatly in excess of that figure. Other workers have denied check signaturse as theirs.

Hope for Missing Canoeist Wanes

MARSHFIELD, April 3—Scant hope was held out today for Roger Munger, 18, of Little Lane, as coastguardsmen and police joined in a second day's search for the youth, who disappeared during a canoe trip.

His 18-foot canoe was found overturned in the surf off Third Cliff, Scituate, 24 hours after he set out for a paddle along the shore. He was scheduled for army induction next week and left classes at the University of New Hampshire to enjoy a brief vacation.

His mother, Mrs. Mia Munger, reported him missing after he failed to return home for supper.

DOG'S LEASH KILLS BOY, 2

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP)—Charles Spratley, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spratley, was strangled as a chain leash on the boy's pet dog became wrapped around his neck.

EIGHTEEN-MONTH-OLD Donnie Steigerwald and his cocker spaniel, Sugar, are unhappy these days when it comes to having their picture taken. It seems they've received notification that residents of Chartiers Terrace, a Pittsburgh Federal Housing Project, must give up their pets—or vacate.

Norton OKs Curley Plan to Cut Schools

Chairman Clement A. Norton of the school committee defied his colleagues today with the declaration he would support Mayor Curley in Curley's expressed proposal to lop at least $1,000,000 from the committee's $18,212,508 budget.

"Curley is right," said Norton. "Boston is bankrupt. We are facing a tough situation. We are losing pupils every day, yet we go on increasing expenditures."

The committee delivered its budget to the Mayor late yesterday, with no indication of dissension over the total submitted.

Curley declared he would veto it but indicated he wouldn't be surprised if the committee ran roughshod over his veto.

Norton's avowal of support for the Mayor was regarded in political circles as the beginnng of a hot fight within the committee.

Curley's reaction to the budget was that the committee had failed to make reasonable economies and had included appropriations which had nothing to do with education of pupils.

Concersely he was critical because the budget made no provision for funds with which to keep open the six-day nurseries.

Infant Quad Dies, Other 3 Okay

LONGVIEW, Wash., April 3 (AP)—The excitement over the quadruplets born in nearby Kelso was dampened by the death of one of the tiny babies shortly before midnight.

The infant boy, listed only as "C" on the hospital birth chart, was the third-born of the three boys and one girl. He had been reported as "very weak," and plans were made to place him in a separate incubator.

Attendants at St. John's hospital said the remaining three children have a "pretty good" chance to survive. The quadruplets were born yesterday to Mrs. Leo Pierce, whose husband was killed a month ago in a mill accident.

4 Priests Here by Air, Sea At Side of Dying Mother

Four priests who hurried to Boston by air and ship from South Africa, Germany, Ohio and Indiana gathered today at the bedside of their dying mother, Mrs. Mary Coppens of Geneva ave., Dorchester, to comfort her in her remaining days of life.

Reunion of the family was completed early today when Rev. William B. Coppens, O. M. I., former captain-chaplain with the British Eighth Army, arrived at Logan International Airport by plane from New York, finishing a 3500-mile journey from Durbin, South Africa.

He was met as he disembarked in New York by three brothers, Rev. Leo Coppens, O. M. I., of Toledo; Raymond Coppens, associated with a Boston securities firm, and Rev. Francis X. Coppens, O. M. I., U. S. Army chaplain.

They informed him that their mother was expected to live only a matter of days as the result of a recent heart attack.

Waiting for them at the airport here was another brother, Rev. Charles J. Coppens, O. M. I., of Gary, Ind.

Despite the seriousness of her condition, Mrs. Coppens was visibly cheered by the presence of all her sons. Her daughter, Mrs. Albert J. Powers of Gwinette st., Hyde Park, was also present.

Chaplain Francis Coppens arrived in Boston by plane Sunday night from the U. S. Zone of occupation in Germany.

REV. CHARLES J., REV. WILLIAM B., REV. LEO AND RAYMOND COPPENS
Last of Four Priests (Second Left) Arrives Here to Be With Dying Mother
International News Photo

$210,875 for FD's Stamps

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—The stamp collection which President Roosevelt spent a lifetime assembling brought $210,875 in a series of auctions, almost three times the assessed valuation of $80,000.

Bernard Harmer of H. R. Harmer, Inc., stamp auctioneers, said that while the total fell far below that of several other collections, the sale made philatelic history for excitement and reckless bidding.

An unnamed buyer bid $650 for an album of 4800 German stamps arranged to show the inflation of the Reichsmark in 1922 and 1923. True worth of the item, Harmer added, was approximately $18.

Walsh Re-Election Bid Due Saturday

Chairman John F. Cahill of the Democratic state committee stated today that Sen. David I. Walsh will announce his candidacy for re-election Saturday at a committee luncheon at the Parker House.

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More Blood Needed To Save Girl's Life

New pleas for blood donors were issued from the City Hospital today on behalf of Janeth Newhall, 13, victim of burns, who continued to wage a courageous battle for life.

Although 32 persons offered blood in a single day, the hospital reported more donors are needed because not all the volunteers possessed the rare type of RH-O negative blood required.

Most of the donors responding to the call were GIs or women who said they wanted to help Janeth because they had children of their own. Some came from as far away as Vermont and New Hampshire.

Members of her family are keeping a bedside vigil. The girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Newhall of Hobson st., Brighton.

She has been hospitalized since Feb. 24, when flames from a heater ignited her bathrobe and the lower part of her body was covered by burns.

Her uncle, M-Sgt. Charles Metcalf of the regular Army, flew here from Virginia to offer blood.

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Salvagers Fight To Save Steamer

Navy salvage crews struggled today to save the 7189-ton liberty ship Charles S. Haight from breaking up on a submerged ledge a mile and a half from Rockport harbor.

The large naval salvage tug Resolute was due to reach the scene from New York by noon to assist in making emergency repairs, prior to an effort to pull the 420-foot steamer free. Also standing by were the Navy tug Marino and Coast Guard craft.

Twenty-nine members of the ship's crew were removed to the Coast Guard cutter Ojibwa and brought to Boston. The skipper, Capt. J. A. Mamo of Philadelphia, and his officers and five seamen remained aboard.

JAP DIVORCES INCREASE

TOKYO, April 3 (AP)—Divorce suits, a rarity in prewar Japan, have experienced a tremendous increase since hostilities ended.

JAP SLEUTH ARRESTED

BATAVIA, Java, April 3 (AP)—Aneta reported today Maj. Gen. Nishida, former head of the Japanese army secret service in Java, had been arrested.

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HI-SCHOOLERS' SUITS
Window pane check magazine featured all wool suits, basque or cardigan styles in pastels. Sizes 10 to 18 in lot.

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Belted, fitted, boxy or wraparound, pastel, high shade, brown or gray, herringbone or suede finish fabric coats—few all wool herringbone suits—9 to 15 in lot.

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All wool pastel, navy or black, box, few Chesterfield styles—sizes 46 to 52—16½ to 28½ in lot.

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black and white check sport suits
check top, black skirt suits
Pencil stripe wool flannels
natural color rayon gabardines
3 or 4 button boys' styles
1 button all wool classic suits
hard finished fabric black tailored suits
few women's high shade, chalk or pencil striped suits
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Jap Terrorists In Brazil Sought

SAO PAULO, Brazil, April 3 (AP)—Investigation of Japanese terrorist gangs whose members refuse to believe Japan lost the war spread into Japanese colonies in Parana and Amazonas states today as police sought slayers of two Japanese businessmen.

Shigetsumura Furuya, former Japanese ambassador to Argentina, told investigators he attributed an attempt on his life to the fact he had signed a document affirming Japan had lost the war.

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Concord to Hold Double, 2-Way Town Meeting

New England, home of the town meeting, will offer a new version of the same in Concord April 22, with the moderator sitting across the street from half the voters, snugly invisible to them and running the show by two-way radio.

Concord is not showing off. It must use two buildings for the annual assembly because the night of March 4, the date originally scheduled for the meeting at the Veterans Building, the place began to bulge at the seams while 500 were still seeking admittance.

The townfolk turned out for a hot issue. Some supported a move to authorize purchase of land in the center for a parking lot. Much of the site is owned by St. Bernard's Church, whose parishioners objected. So many voters appeared that the selectmen postponed the meeting.

For the one coming up, they have arranged to use the assembly rom and parish hall of the Trinitarian Congregational Church, as well as the Veterens Building, on opposite sides of Walden st.

The moderator will hold forth in the Veterans Building. Cries of "Mr. Moderator" from voters across the street will come to him from a transmitter there. He will grant the floor through his own transmitter.

Atty. Gen. Barnes has ruled it is all proper and legal, according to the selectmen.

But they are beginning to wonder if the crowd will be as big as it was March 4.

Proponents of buying the land of St. Bernard's have dropped the matter.

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Daylight Saving Set in Five States

By The Associated Press

Five states and parts of 18 others will observe Daylight Saving Time beginning April 28 while the remainder will continue on Standard Time.

Among cities which will push their clocks ahead one hour are Boston, New York, Buffalo, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Miami, Louisville, Newark, Charleston and Indianapolis.

In the nation's capital the question of observing the time advance still was "being considered."

Daylight Saving will be observed on a statewide basis this year in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont. Parts of most of the eastern states will have Daylight Savings but most of the west will not.

ROME LEFT, RIGHT TIE

ROME, April 3 (AP)—Complete returns from 1067 of the communes which elected councilmen Sunday in the fourth of a series of local elections showed that parties of the left and right were still running neck and neck.

SMALL VOTE IN GREECE

ATHENS, April 3 (AP)—Official returns of the Sunday election showed today that slightly less than half the registered voters cast balolts in which the right wing Populist Party prevailed.

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Tomorrow Deadline For Oratory Finalists

On the final day of elimination tests in the 1946 Hearst Newspapers National Oratorical Contest: "Andrew Jackson, Seventh President of the United States," four more Boston high school winners, two girls and two boys, have been announced. By tomorrow, names of all winners must be in the hands of the Oratorical Editor, Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, in preparation for the Boston finals at Faneuil Hall, April 10.

Cathedral High School champion is Henry Fandel, 17, a senior, of Weld st., West Roxbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fandel. He is an honor student, member of the school debating team and graduate of St. Thomas' Grammar School.

N. John Rosselli

Winner at Beacon Institute of Podiatry, Beacon st., is N. John Rosselli, 19, of Heath st., Somerville. He is a junior, an honor student, class treasurer and member of the Student Council.

A brilliant young orator, he was adjudged a winner in the local college finals in the Hearst Oratorical Contest last year, and he also won the city, district and Middlesex County oratory contests. He is a graduate of Somerville High School.

East Boston High School announces Marie Oliveri of Gladstone st., East Boston, as intramural winner. Announcement was made by Headmaster Henry P. McLaughlin. The South Boston High School winner, announced by Headmaster Wilfred F. Kelley, is Marion John of Patterson way, South Boston, a senior.

For the Boston finals at Faneuil Hall the judges' list has been completed, and also arrangements for drawings of speaking places, under supervision of the chairman, Hon. Leo P. Doherty. A program of diverting entertainment has also been arranged.

The public, along with high school and college students, are invited both to the afternoon contest for the high school group, at 2 p. m., and the college contest in the evening at 8 p. m.

Both eastern zone and national finals will be held at Boston Latin School, the zone finals on April 24, the national finals on May 2.

'Birth of Nation' Author Dead

DALEIGH, N. C., April 3 (AP)—Thomas Dixon, 82, author of "The Clansman," upon which the great, silent picture, "The Birth of a Nation," was based, died at his home here early today after a long illness.

Dixon began his career as a lawyer but soon turned to the Baptist ministry, then to writing.

His first novel, "The Leopard's Spots," in 1902 dealt with reconstruction in the Piedmont area of the Carolinas and netted him $100,000.

Arab Policeman Killed In Jerusalem Fracas

JERUSALEM, April 3 (AP)—An Arab policeman was reported killed, another wounded and several military personnel injured last night in widespread violence during which armed bands blasted railway installations and equipment near the coastal cities of Acre and Tel Aviv.

Reports said the important Naameh bridge on the Haifa-Beirut railway line and two smaller trestles south of Haifa had been blown up.

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Booby Trap Pen

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3 (AP)—Foreman Jack Cook, 50, of an Army Quartermaster Corps laundry told police he toyed with the pocket clip of an object that looked like a fountain pen and was shot last night.

Police, tracing the uniform from which Cook said the gadget was removed, called it a "booby" trap, functioning like a gun with the clip for a trigger.

Escape

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squad car saw the sheets at 5:25 a. m., and roused the jailers.

Davis and Sanderlin were among an extra police guard placed at the jail after the escape of five prisoners last November 24, which led to the suspension of Howard B. Gill, general superintendent of the district's penal institutions. Gill is on trial, charged with inefficiency and incompetency.

Medley, 45, handsome and suave, was known as the "courteous stranger" because of his astonishing success with women.

He was convicted of slaying the chic, titian-haired Mrs. Boyer after an all-night poker party in her Washington apartment in March, 1945.

Medley was captured by the FBI in St. Louis after a search of several weeks, during which he was linked to the killings of at least two other women.

McFarland, a veteran of Guadalcanal, received the death sentence for the brutal strangling of 19-year-old Miss Berrum at lonely Hains Point, a trysting spot overlooking the Potomac. McFarland used the girl's snood to strangle her.

He was connected with the crime through a Marine service belt found at the scene.

The marine pleaded at his trial that he was a malaria victim and frequently had "attacks," during which, he said, he was not responsible for his actions.

Medley, after his conviction, stood in disdainful silence, staring at the foreman of the jury, then turned and meaningly studied the back door of the court room. A jail attache observed today:

"He was serving notice then that he's find a way to escape."

McFarland, however, had displayed an almost complete indifference to his fate. He grinned broadly when the death sentence was pronounced.

Police said that in addition to the slaying of Mrs. Boyer, Medley had been definitely connected with the bathtub murders of Mrs. Blanche Zimmerman in Chicago, Feb. 7, 1945, and Miss Laura Fischer in New Orleans, Dec. 2, 1944.

Like Mrs. Boyer, the other women were attractive redheads. The nude body of each was found in a bathtub in hotel rooms.

Medley made a practice of becoming acquainted with bejeweled women over cocktails. Police said robbery was his motive in each instance.

Jewels and cash were missing from Mrs. Boyer's apartment and from the hotel rooms in which the bodies of Mrs. Zimmerman and Miss Fischer were found.

A man of many aliases, Medley had registered in New Orleans as "D. J. Stafford." Miss Fischer was registered as "Mrs. Stafford."

A comely companion shared Medley's quarters in a St. Louis hotel when the FBI seized him.

Medley Victim Mother Of Cambridge Girl

Mrs. Nancy Boyer, red-haired Washington divorcee, for whose murder Joseph D. Medley was under death sentence when he escaped from the District of Columbia jail today, was the mother of Mrs. Dolores Mitchell, 24, formerly of Humboldt st., Cambridge.

Mrs. Mitchell, wife of Navy Lt. Donald C. Mitchell who was an instrucor at Harvard, was living in Cambridge at the time of her mother's death. She left immediately for Washington to aid authorities in the investigation and indentified pawned jewelry, stolen from her mother's fashionable apartment, which helped to trap the murderer.

An only daughter, the attractive, auburn-haired Mrs. Mitchell had lived with her mother in Washington before her marriage to the young Harvard instructor. Residents of the Humboldt st., apartment house said the Mitchells moved back to Washington about six months ago.

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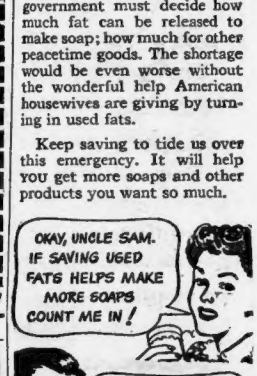
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which is 50.27% of the outstanding stock. The sale will be made in whole or in part and is subject to confirmation by the United States District Court.

The sale will be held Wednesday, May 1st, 1946, at 11 A. M. at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass.

Offers will be accepted only from bidders who have qualified by depositing with the Receivers a certified check for $100,000.

The successful bidder will be required to deposit an additional certified check for $250,000 forthwith. Balance to be paid upon confirmation by the United States District Court.

The Annual Report of Eastern Racing Association, Inc. for the fiscal year ending March 31st, 1946 will be available upon application to the Receivers on or after April 15th, 1946.

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MARINETTE II (225548) YP-104	QUINCY, MASS.	74 Express Cruiser
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GANDER (232316) CG-65004	TRAVERS ISLAND, PELHAM, N. Y.	66 Motor Sailer Yacht
THALASSA (156785) CG-348		100 Cruiser
WASP (230809) CG-52001	BUCKSPORT, S. C.	92 Express Cruiser
EX PARANDA (22 F 448) CG-40040	HOUSTON, TEXAS	40 Cruiser

Prospective bidders may obtain copies of the Invitation for Bids, PDX-159, upon application to the U. S. Maritime officials listed hereinafter: Assistant District Manager, 40 Broad Street, Boston 10, Mass.; Atlantic Coast Director, 45 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.; District Manager, Delaware and Oregon Avenues, Philadelphia 48, Pa.; District Manager, 22 Light Street, Baltimore, 2, Md.; Port Agent, Graham Building, Jacksonville 2, Fla.; Gulf Coast Director, Canal Building, New Orleans 12, La.; Port Captain, Federal Office Building, Galveston, Texas; and Director, Division of Small Vessel Procurement and Disposal, 6701 Commerce Building, Washington 25, D. C. Bids will be received until 2:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, April 29, 1946.
A. J. Williams, Secretary, United States Maritime Commission.

Car Thief Flees Lynn Gunfire

Lynn police had a car thief within their grasp twice today, but he go taway despite a chase in which three shots were fired.

Shortly after midnight, an auto reported stolen in Boston by Morris Greenbaum of Washington st., Lynn, sped away after a minor accident in Central sq., Lynn.

Three hours later, Patrolman Charles Rockwood spotted the stolen vehicle at Liberty and Market sts. and fired three shots when the driver refussed to halt.

Just before daybreak, the stolen car was found abandoned at Market and Broad sts

Whitney Takes Seat In Governor's Council

Elected by a vote of 22 to 13 in the Senate, and 124 to 96 in the House, Lt. Col. Otis M. Whitney of Concord, former state representative, today assumed his new duties as a member of the Governor's Council

Whitney succeeds Carl A. Sheridan of Framingham, who resigned

AUTO KILLS MAN, 62

FALL RIVER, April 3—Fifth highway fatality in this city in 12 days, Patrick J Croughan, 62, of Gibbs ave., Newport, was killed in an auto accident in Pleasant st.

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Ex-Associate Turns On Communist Rose

By WILLIAM FALVEY
N. Y. Mirror Staff Correspondent
Special to the Boston American

MONTREAL, April 3—Fred Rose, Communist member of the Canadian Parliament, awaiting trial as a Soviet spy, was re-elected to Commons last summer. Many things about that election are notable.

One of the most ardent workers in Rose's cause was Paul Fournier, head of Montreal's Trades and Labor Council, a group of AFL and CIO unions. Today Fournier is one of Rose's severest critics.

Fournier's change of heart started just after the election. He frankly admits:

"I found the Communists were using me."

The word Communist is not used loosely in connection with Rose. I have talked with him in Commons and here in Montreal. He's an amiable little red-haired fellow of Polish origin. He says he is a Communist.

"We were legislated out of business as Communists, you know, in 1939," he said, "so we changed the name of our party to Labor Progressives. I'm elected as a member of the LPP, but I am still a Communist," says Rose.

Rose has always been active in union affairs in Montreal. He was elected from the Cartier District, a medium-income labor section where French-Canadians and foreigners mingle. When he ran in a by-election for Commons in 1938, labor pushed him in.

But Communism then was not willing to challenge the power of the Catholic church in Quebec. Today it is, and there are those who say it is making important strides.

An electrician by trade, Rose had long known Fournier, member of the hatters' union.

But, whereas Fournier has been identified with labor movements openly, Rose burrowed in best commy fashion, instructing study groups—the red cover name for cells—and writing pamphlets denouncing capitalism and bossism.

When Canada decided to intern Reds and Nazis, estimating them equally dangerous to security, Rose signed a pledge not to engage in further secret activity. He rushed into labor organization.

"When John L. Lewis broke away from the AFL, some CIO outfits were formed. They elected to remain within the council," Fournier explained.

"About this time, with Russia tied to Germany by treaty, the Reds began to picket plants against munitions to Europe. The internment ordered followed. Then the Nazi invasion of Russia was launched.

"Rose and his friends came to the Montreal Trades and Labor Council at once. They offered to collect money and lead organizational drives."

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Curley Charges School Waste

Accusing the school committee of failing to exercise economies, Mayor Curley said he intends to veto the Boston school dept. $18,000,000 budget but expects the school board will override his action.

Appropriations "which have nothing to do with education of pupils" were criticized by the mayor.

PRESS GROUP TO MEET

April meeting of the Massachusetts Press Ass'n will be held Monday noon at the Hotel Kenmore.

Submarine Mail

SOUTH ROYALSTON, April 3—The mail went through the windows—when the post-office here slid into Millers River.

The building came to rest partially submerged, and volunteers hastily removed several bags of mail through the windows.

The structure was being dismantled today while authorities hunted for a new postal building. This one was valued at $500.

FIRE SWEEPS FOUNDRY

WEST BOYLSTON, April 3—Thirty employes were left jobless today following a $55,000 fire in the Taylor and Doe brass foundry.

Crossword Puzzle

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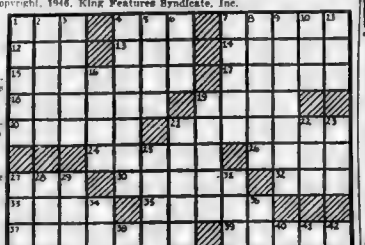

ACROSS
1—Vehicle
4—Distant
7—Form
12—Anglo-Saxon money
13—Japanese sash
14—Small animal related to monkeys
16—Same
17—Sharp mountain ridge
18—Looked attentively and inquiringly
19—Solar disk
20—Island in New York harbor
21—Thin
24—Russian stockade
26—Prefix: partly
27—Cover
30—Steeple
32—Confer knighthood upon
33—Space
35—Rose essence
37—Whirs
39—Bristles
43—Independent Ireland
44—Withhold nourishment
45—Personage
47—Workshop
48—Shakespearian forest
49—The heart
50—Cuckoo
51—Old-fashioned
52—Light brown
53—New Guinea base

DOWN
1—Type of motor car
2—Russian independent union
3—Tropical nocturnal carnivore
4—Dense woods
5—In bed
6—Free
7—Official list of candidates
8—Egrets
9—Revised
10—Place
11—Before
15—Great Lake
19—Prepared
21—Venom
22—Australian ostrich
23—Vertebra
25—Rapidly
27—Varnish ingredient
28—Masculine name
29—Trusts
31—Oriental
34—Gets up
36—Veritable
38—Feminine name
40—Verification
41—Genus of grasses
42—Weird
44—Portico
45—Chart
46—Macaw
47—Exploit

Average Time of Solution, 25 Minutes.
Solution on Page 24

R. I. House Lots Sought for Veterans

WOONSOCKET, R. I., April 3—The plan to provide veterans with public land for house lots at a low cost spread to this city today.

Mayor Ernest E. Dupre will offer the emergency housing commission a detailed plan for transferring to veterans nearly 500 lots taken for non-payment of taxes.

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As One Crowley to Another It's 'Tell It to the Judge'

You'd think two men named Crowley would get along nicely together at a first meeting but in this case one told his story, the other didn't believe it, and Crowley, the doubter, told Crowley, the reciter, to tell it to the judge.

They met at the police lineup this morning. Arresting officers said they had found Edward F. Crowley, 21, of Warren st., Roxbury, hiding under a pile of burlap in a rear room of the Greenville Market, Dudley st. A pane in the front door had been smashed, they added.

"What were you doing there?" asked Lt. James V. Crowley.

"I was waiting for a street car," said the other Crowley.

The doubting Crowley questioned whether he had heard correctly.

"That's my story and I'm sticking to it," said the other.

"You're stuck with it," said the lieutenant, "and you can tell it to the judge."

In Roxbury Court, defendant Crowley pleaded not guilty of breaking and entering in the nighttime. Judge Frankland W. L. Miles continued the case to April 9 and set bail at $500.

Raftery Files Papers For Legislature

John T. Raftery, 29, of McNulty ct., Charlestown, today had nomination papers certified at City Hall for the Democratic nomination for State representative in the Second District.

Raftery, married and father of two children, is a lifelong resident of Charlestown and a member and officer of a number of organizations.

JUDGE HEALEY GAINS

Federal Judge Arthur D. Healey, stricken with a heart attack at his home on Sycamore st., Somerville, yesterday, is today reported resting comfortably after spending a "good night."

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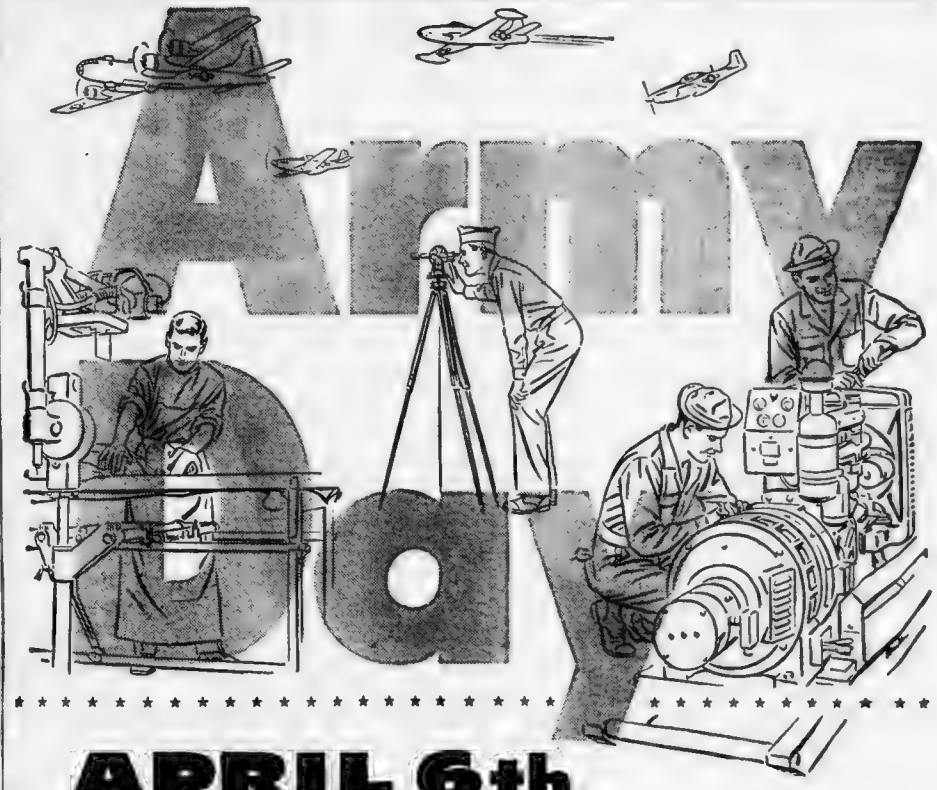

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By BETTY ALDEN

MRS. GELSTON T. KING of Sherborn whose days have been filled with a jumble of seat and row numbers during her job as ticket chairman for the five performances of the Vincent Show, took a busman's holiday at the Colonial Theater this week. She was one of the fashionable first nighters at the opening of the Theatre Guild production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," robust Skakespearean comedy which the Guild is presenting as its final play of the season.

Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, mother of two daughters who studied for the stage, also attended the opening. Others in the gala audience were Mrs. Henry Endicott, her black dinner gown fashioned with a becoming lace yoke and accented with pearls; Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, the latter sporting a springlike navy and yellow print; Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent, Boston socialite actress, chatting during intermission with Becky Hobbs and Lavinia Sabine, co-directors of the Theater Guild in Boston; Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller with her daughter, Mrs. George T. Bottomley, and Mrs. Charles E. Donovan accenting her Florida tan with a perky little white and green flower hat.

Mrs. Charles Mulcahy, Jr.

NOTES FROM A SOCIETY EDITOR'S CUFF:

Mrs. John O'Day is just back from visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Noyes, Jr., or New York and helping them shop for bright new accessories for the home they've just purchased in Darien, Ct.

One by one the O'Day sons are returning from the Navy. Lt. John is due home today, and George is stationed on the East Coast looking forward to becoming a civilian this summer. Mary O'Day Mulcahy and her husband, Charles, who was also in the Navy, are house hunting and living meanwhile with his parents in Brookline. Charlie has resumed his courses at Harvard preparatory to attending Law School.

Now that her husband is back from the Army, Mrs. John Lyman (Cynthia Forbes) is busy decorating their house in Sherborn. Glimpsed her buying crisp organdie ruffled curtains in a downtown store and looking very modish with her dark hair netted under an American Beauty chenille halo band. Mr. George von L. Meyer dined with his son and daughter-in-law, Charlie and Suzanne Meyer, at the Balinese Room this week and Mrs. John Lemmon in a modish low cut black crepe shortie with black elbow gloves was dining with friends and reporting that her son Jack, president of the Hasty Pudding Club, is on the carrier Champlain. He was commissioned an ensign at Harvard this winter. Ex-Governor Ely also dined in the gay, new Balinese Room as did Mrs. Charles Coburn (Anne Whipple) who set up housekeeping at Norfolk, Va., while her Navy husband was stationed there.

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Keitel Blames Crimes on Hitler

NUERNBERG, April 3 (INS)—Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel told the Allied war crimes tribunal today that, although he served as chief of the German high command, it was Hitler who gave him his orders.

He said Hitler assumed the role of German commander-in-chief during the war and even did away with the war ministry, Keitel added:

"I am convinced the large mass of our brave soldiers were decent and acted in good faith in the belief of military necessity."

He admitted, however, that orders bearing his signature "many times deviated from international law."

Keitel reminded the court he had served Germany as a soldier for 44 years, and as an officer it was his duty to "take responsibility" for his acts.

The former war lord insisted he had never been a Nazi.

TRUMAN PAL RE-ELECTED

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 3 (AP)—President Truman's old friend, Roger T. Sermon, was re-elected mayor of his home town yesterday—a post he has held for 22 years. Sermon polled 3607 votes to 2120 for his Republican opponent.

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The Boys Come Home

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San Diego

PC 800, 14 Navy
COMET, 1848 Navy and Marines.

San Francisco

ADM. W. L. CAPPS, 97 Navy, 4715 Army.
LST 841 from Pearl Harbor, 29 Navy.

DUE TOMORROW

New York

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Hoover Finds Friends in Poland

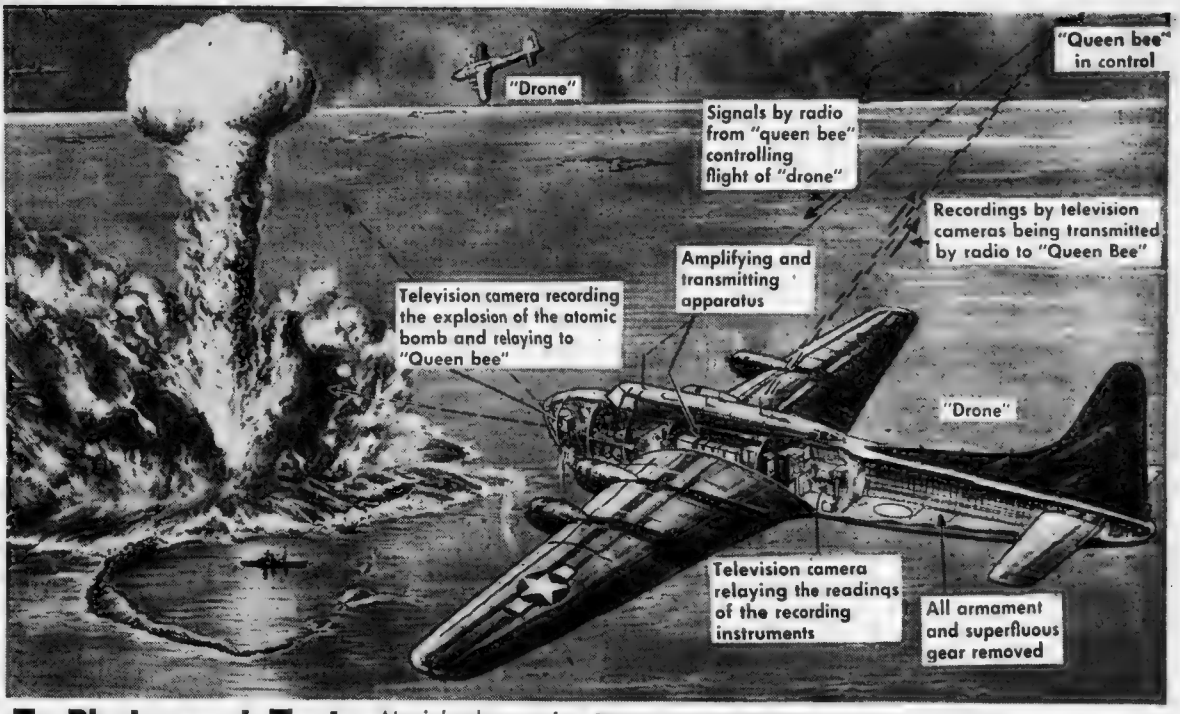
Mission—Ex-President Herbert Hoover, touring war-torn Europe to study and help alleviate the critical food shortage, is surrounded by homeless Polish children on his visit to Warsaw. International News Photo

Improving—Stephen Collins, who weighed bu[t] ounces when born prematurely 17 [d]ago, gets a bit of nourishment, via a medicine dropper, t[h] Nurse Ruth Smith at the Sewickley Valley Hospital in Pittsb[urgh]. Little Steve lost two ounces, but now has regained them. INP Sound

Okinawa Fashion—Hands or feet, it's all the same to this young Okinawan . . . and when you have no shoes, these boxing gloves will protect the feet just as well as they protect the hands of a Yank boxer. They're comfortable enough, if you're not in a hurry. International News Photo

Fountain Appeal—Hollywood high school girls mob the counter of a Hollywood blvd. drugstore for the chance of having movie actor Dana Andrews hand out a "coke." Andrews put in some time behind the counter to enable him to put realism into film role he is playing.

Crewless Aircraft Perfected for Atomic Bomb Tests


"Queen bee" in control
"Drone"
Signals by radio from "queen bee" controlling flight of "drone"
Recordings by television cameras being transmitted by radio to "Queen Bee"
Amplifying and transmitting apparatus
Television camera recording the explosion of the atomic bomb and relaying to "Queen bee"
"Drone"
Television camera relaying the readings of the recording instruments
All armament and superfluous gear removed

To Photograph Tests—Atomic bomb reconnaissance is the mission of this robot plane which is slated to probe from as close as possible the secrets of the atom tests. It carries two sets of television devices, one to transmit the photographic objective, the other to relay its own instrument panel readings to a "mother" ship miles away. See right . . .

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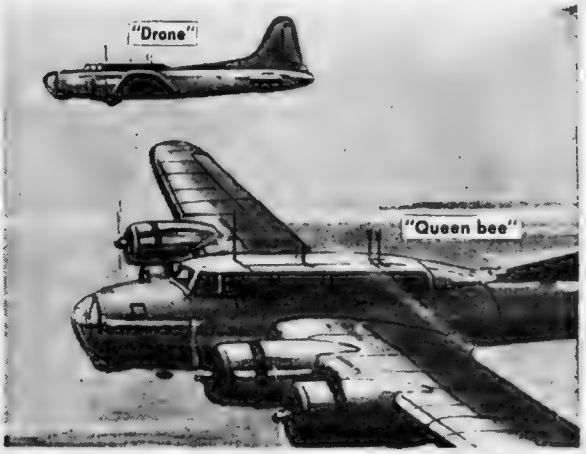
Controlling Take-Off of Crewless "Drone" from Ground



"Queen Bee" With Crew Takes Over Control of Drone in Flight

TAX ON SEATS

A NEW TAX of a dollar a year on all seats in theaters, night clubs, sports arenas and other places of public assembly—churches and schools excepted—has been proposed by City Councilor Isadore H. Y. Muchnick of Mattapan, who says:

"Thousands of persons in Greater Boston throng into the city daily to enjoy the luxury facilities of our places of entertainment.

"It is only equitable that persons from Brookline, Medford, Quincy, Malden and other places who come here for this purpose stand a portion of the burden of operating the city."

Obviously, Mr. Muchnick, whose judgment is usually good, has overlooked the possibility of people who live in neighboring communities avoiding the certainly unpopular tax by staying at home and patronizing their own theaters and night clubs.

If that happened—and it undoubtedly would—Boston could expect less business, less employment and less money in the municipal treasury.

Infinitely better and wiser would be a determination to reduce the cost of the city government by eliminating useless services and superfluous functions, which are almost as numerous as the seats in theaters, night clubs and arenas.

A NEW SHRINE

IN WASHINGTON, the House of Representatives has passed a bill providing for the burial in Arlington National Cemetery of the Unknown American of World War II.

The nameless hero will sleep in eternal glory beside the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of World War I.

A memorial of this kind was proposed several months ago by the Record-American, Sunday Advertiser and other Hearst newspapers, and it has the support of the overwhelming majority of the American people.

We cannot visit the graves of all the brave men and women who died in our country's service in the late conflict.

But we can pause in gratitude and humility before the tomb of one and let the reverence we show there symbolize the affection we have for the many who made the supreme sacrifice on the battlefields, in the air and at sea.

GET A STICKER

OWNERS of motor vehicles operating in Massachusetts have a month to obtain the customary windshield stickers.

Those who fail to take their cars to the official inspection stations will be barred from the highways after May 1.

No person who values his own life and has any concern for other people's will object to this ruling, or call it arbitrary.

He knows that an automobile with defective equipment is an INSTRUMENT OF DEATH.

He is reminded of the fact by the tragic accidents which claim hundreds of lives annually.

Leniency with those who refuse to spend time or money for an official check-up is neither warranted nor tolerable.

WE CAN LEAD

WILSON W. WYATT, the new Federal housing expediter, has said that the country "must raise its sights" on home construction and accept the fact that prefabrication is the likeliest way of obtaining shelter quickly for the thousands of persons who lack it.

New England, with its reservoir of highly skilled labor, could lead the nation in the production of prefabricated houses if employers and employes were disposed to face the problems of peace with the courage and ingenuity they displayed in solving the problems of war.

There is no reason why a prefabricated house manufactured in a modern factory cannot be superior to the ordinary house built slowly and expensively by old-fashioned methods.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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Tell me not of joys above,
If that world can give no bliss,
Truer, happier than the love,
Which enslaves our souls in this!

—MOORE.

AM INFORMED "Hump" Morrison, a highly successful harness horse race driver, weighed 250 pounds. This revives my interest in owning and driving harness horses on the Grand Circuit. I previously had an idea that forcing a horse to pull a big boy like myself around a race-track might be cruelty to animals. Apparently it is not. Besides, compared to "Hump" Morrison, I am practically a midget. I weigh only 194 pounds. I could cut that to 182 pounds in a short time. Guess I shall start pricing harness horse yearlings.

SAD SIGHT: The number of round-shouldered women seems to be increasing. This is especially true among so-called "socialites." A round-shouldered female is a pathetic figure. Husbands and other relatives of such women should hire former top sergeants to give them a series of setting-up exercises to make them as erect as Betty Hutton.

Betty Hutton

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Which are the more generous tippers, men or women? A—That is a question on which I hesitate to expert. Will have to do some research on it. Ten or 15 years ago, the men were unquestionably the most generous tippers. However, I have heard that nowadays women tip just as generously as men. It also has been said when a woman tips it is strictly in appreciation of the service. Many large tips by men are influenced by the sex and beauty of the recipient. For example, a man will tip a beautiful manicurist a couple of dollars and give a barber a quarter.

PASSING BY: Paul Fogarty. Composer and cartoonist. He wrote that ditty titled "Betty Co-Ed." Speaking of Fogartys, do you remember the vaudevillian of the yesteryear named Frank Fogarty? . . . Florence Pearsall. Model. Said to possess the most beautiful hands in the U. S. A. She earns from $300 to $400 a week as a "hand model" . . . Hugh Duffy. Erstwhile baseball star. Holds the record for the highest all-time Major League batting average. During one season, Hughie had a percentage of .438. That was long before the days of the lively ball.

RAIN-PROOF HAT: Note a popular priced rain-proof hat offered for sale. That's just what I need. I hate to carry an umbrella. Especially when walking the dog. When I open the umbrella the pup looks at me scornfully just as much as to say: *"What's the matter? Afraid of a little rain? Are you soft?"* You know how those hunting dogs are.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: A New Yorker named Henry Cornell gave his first name to all his sons as a middle name. His sons were George Henry Cornell, James Henry Cornell, William Henry Cornell and Henry Henry Cornell . . . *"You say the colder the water the better the oyster,"* writes a Chicagoan. *"A ridiculous statement. No East Coast oyster can compare with the Cyprian Bay and Bayou oysters of New Orleans"* . . . Remember Dorothy Dell? She was one of the three great favorites of mine in the entertainment field who died young. Two others were Russ Columbo and Helen Morgan.

PLANNED BABIES: *"The least favorable months of births are January, December and February. Babies born in January suffer a mortality rate in their first year about 15 per cent greater than August babies. Babies born in summer and early autumn have a distinctly better prospect of celebrating their first birthday than those born at any other time of the year."* So stated Dr. P. R. Eastman in the American Journal of Public Health after making an extensive study of the subject. Many women are enthusiastic about the "planned baby" idea. Some are influenced by astrological signs. Those planning to have their next baby born under Capricorn, Aquarius or Pisces better first give consideration to the foregoing observations of Dr. Eastman.

LONGEVITY: Tall, thin men of Scotch or Irish ancestry have an excellent chance of living a long, healthy life. So states a longevity expert. May be something to that. Look at Connie Mack. He is around 6 feet tall and weighs 154 pounds. He is now 83 and still an active major league baseball manager. Connie feels fine and has an excellent appetite.

Connie Mack

"Seymour! Don't get so close—it might not be properly 'stuffed!'"

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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AS LONG as soldiers complain against individual officers for specific acts, they are completely within their rights. When they object to acts that are definitely against the articles of war, they are within their rights and they have the support of all citizens.

When soldiers call attention to courts-martial in which line officers require law officers to give excessive punishment to soldiers beyond the requirements of law, reason or justice, they are fully within their rights and citizens should back them to the end.

But when envy, jealousy, annoyance at discipline are evident in the complaints, then the motives of the complainants must be scrutinized and analyzed and the citizens must be certain that nothing is being done to destroy the national defense.

One of the main complaints seems to be that officers have privileges which the soldiers lack.

By privilege is meant that officers wear better uniforms, live in better quarters, sometimes eat better food, travel in better equipment, are provided with clubhouses, etc.

The theory of the complainant seems to be that the officer is only a soldier who happens to have a different job.

NOTHING COULD be more false. The officer is a soldier who by some specific achievement reached a higher authority and therefore a greater reward—as in any other walk of life.

It is true that in creating, with excessive speed, the citizens' Army during the war, too many were made officers who by temperament and education were unsuited for that particular responsibility, and most of the complaints are probably against such individuals, although the tendency among adrenaloid sergeants is to generalize from the particular.

Generally speaking, officer opportunities were open to practically all soldiers and sailors.

They could have joined the OCS, the V-12, or other courses; they could have applied for various examinations, if they were qualified.

Thousands of Army and Navy officers were the graduates of such schools. Thousands of others tried and failed. They lacked the mental or physical qualifications.

Some boys were mentally qualified, but their teeth, their feet, or some other parts of their bodies were not up to specifications. Some had insufficient schooling. All had a chance.

The boy who failed to make all the grades must be certain that he is not translating envy into a gripe; he must be sure that he is not permitting personal pride to affect his judgment.

He may be certain that he is a better man than his captain, but his personal opinion of himself is not sufficiently objective to be convincing to others.

I suppose many sergeants would have preferred to be generals, but such preferences go about as far in the Army as in civilian life.

THE ARMY AND NAVY, if they are to be efficient in time of war and peace, have to offer incentives to competent men so that those men are willing to serve in responsible positions involving not only high administrative skills but personal risk.

This is as important in peace as in war or the military establishment of the nation will bog down and be unready and unfit.

The pay, comparable for men of equal qualification in private industry, is small.

In war, pomp, glamor, heroics are compensatory; in peace much of this is lacking.

Military and naval officers are constantly being weaned away by private industry because of their skills and experience.

The Army and Navy cannot offer them equal compensation in money, but it does offer them social advantages, prestige of position, privileges of rank which some men find compensatory for poor pay.

I RECALL Gen. George Marshall when he was colonel of the 15th Infantry in Tientsin, China.

That was a very dull job for a man of his talents. He had to have something to look forward to or he could not have stuck it out. Certainly, it was not money.

In the trading companies, Americans with smaller jobs and lesser responsibilities were making fortunes in salaries and bonuses. The general's compensation at that time had to be in other values.

It will seriously imperil our national defense if we forget that.

Westbrook Pegler Is Now on Vacation

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, April 3 — Robert Taplinger, who served his country well as a lieutenant in the Navy, and who is one of the most popular young men in our town, becomes vice-president of Walter Wanger Productions.

With the new Ingrid Bergman Co., and the Diana Productions with Joan Bennett and Fritz Lang, it would seem that my friend Walter's activities are expanding, so he really needs Bob to assist in the business end. Furthermore, Bob will produce. I might add, he already has a picture lined up. He'll bring Susan Hayward's epic, "Sister Angelica," by Dorothy Parker and Frank Cavitt, to the screen.

Joan Bennett

Now a word about Bob's background. He was with Warners a long time before he went into the Navy with Columbia, and briefly after. He knows the picture business and has a marvelous faculty of making friends. So we personally feel he's a very good choice for this important post.

SOMETIME TODAY William Hinkle, representing Leo McCarey, Lester Cowan, Sol Lesser, Pine and Thomas and James Cagney, will file a petition to be allowed to build a $7,000,000 studio back of M-G-M in Culver city. The property has already been purchased—65 acres—and the plans drawn. Each of these independent producers named needs space to make his pictures. With so many new companies there is just not enough room to go around. I was amazed when I was on the general service lot the other day to see the crowded conditions there. Could be that if the boys get the zoning permission, Culver City will one day be the new Hollywood as far as studios are concerned.

IT'S HOT for Ingrid Bergman to play Joan in "Arch of Triumph." Mind you, it's not set, but on Friday La Bergman has a meeting with David Loew and Charlie Einfeld at which time she will make up her mind. Knowing how she loves to work and that she has been idle for several months, it won't surprise [illegible] she makes the picture. [illegible]immy Stewart out of "[illegible] Eve," I don't believe [illegible]arey is ready to go with [illegible] picture, which had been scheduled for Bergman. In the beginning, Garbo was discussed for Joan, but as I have said many times, I doubt if she will make another picture. The longer she stays off the screen, the more difficult it is for her to make up her mind.

THIS IS getting funny—provided you aren't one of the Warner Brothers. Eleanor Parker, who was supposed to have stepped into "Stallion Road" when Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart stepped out, has turned down the part and will probably be suspended herself. And hold on—there's more yet to come: Andrea King, assigned to the second femme lead, has also nixed the picture! This leaves only Ronald Reagan holding the line and ready to go to work in this film that could be retitled "The Nearest Exit!" Oh, well, there's still Central Casting to run through.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: When George Jessel heard that Jack Benny, the Marx Brothers, George Burns and practically every other comic in town would be on hand at a "stag" party honoring his birthday tonight at the Beverly Club, he said: *"Yipes! No women? It will be the first party I ever attended in my life minus beautiful girls."* If you ask me, I think Georgie's pals ganged up on him on purpose and the bets are now even money that he won't last out a complete evening of all-male company. Guesses are that he will receive his first telephone "call" no later than 11 p. m.

BEFORE SOMERSET MAUGHAM sails away to his native England he'll talk about William Goetz' picture, "Ashenden," with the well-known author, James Hilton, and the producer, Joe Sistrom. Both Hilton and Sistrom left Monday night for New York to discuss with Maugham his story, "Ashenden," which Goetz bought some time ago. You know as well as I do a picture is only as good as its story and with those two literary geniuses discussing how it should be handled, we'll all be interested to see the results.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Greg Bautzer is back from New York. Saw him at the big party Saturday night. Lana Turner gets in today. She has been much entertained in New York by a young radio executive. Ona Brown, once wed to Clarence Brown, gave a dinner at Saddle and Sirloin to celebrate the starting of her new book which she is calling "I Made a Director." She says she will reveal Hollywood as she knew it when she was a top director's wife; Barbara Stanwyck, who has been working too hard, is ill; What goes on with Freddie DeCordova and Martha Vickers? It's an every night date. He is directing her in her current Warner picture; Soapsuds, Will Rogers' 26-year-old horse, will be ridden by Will, Jr., in the movie of his father's life. The strawberry roan was the beloved humorist's favorite horse and he has been living the life of Riley, appearing at an occasional rodeo but being out at pasture most of the time; Harry Cohn's niece, Lenore Cohn Kattleman, will marry Lewis Rosenstein, member of the firm of Schenley Distillers, in June. The bridegroom is reported to be worth in the neighborhood of $50,000,000.

THE MAX GORDONS reach here in three weeks and while here Gordon may negotiate for an independent deal for "Born Yesterday," his highly successful New York stage play; good news that Mrs. Eddie Foy, Jr., is much better in New York; Master John Ridgley Howard is getting his first look at New York when he leaves Monday with his mother, Dorothy Lamour, and his dad, William Ross Howard. He will then go on to Baltimore, where he will be christened and his dad's relatives will see him for the first time; Shirley Ballard, one of the Goldwyn girls, had to cancel the date to travel to New York with the group because because she has another date with the stork; Paulette Goddard, Alice Faye and Jack Dempsey are helping Frank Kerwin christen the waterfall in the Royal Hawaiian room of the new Kerwin Beach cafe, Seacomber, Friday. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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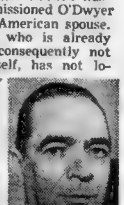
WASHINGTON, April 3—Mayor O'Dwyer of New York has just been handed a somewhat novel assignment. A French woman who says she does not like her French husband has commissioned O'Dwyer to get her an American spouse.

The Mayor, who is already married and consequently not available himself, has not located any prospects as yet, although he has given his office staff a good looking over.



Mayor O'Dwyer

All the male members protest they would like to be of assistance but are not eligible for one reason or another. Nevertheless, everytime the Mayor looks at his flaming-haired secretary, Mr. William Donoghue, the latter gets nervous and mutters: *"Not me, Boss."*

The French lady states her case with extreme candor. She says that war and occupation have drained the average French male to the point where he no longer makes a satisfactory husband. She says Frenchmen have deteriorated mentally, morally and spiritually, and are not making much effort to rehabilitate themselves.

The lady states she is willing to get rid of her French mate—not revealing how she purposes to go about it—and accept almost any American in reasonable condition.

IF YOU LIVE in a small community, as I do, local happenings take on dramatic qualities out of all proportion to their importance. About all we talk about these days in our village of McLean, Va., is a wonderful dog.

I suppose something like this has happened in thousands of small towns, but it's the first time it happened to us. A couple of nights ago little Margaret Barton, two and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Barton, who live down the road, disappeared, and, of course, it precipitated a kidnaping scare.

Not a trace of the child could be found and the parents were in despair. Then a young soldier, whose name nobody seems to have gotten, had a thought.

He remembered that Mr. George McCay, another neighbor, had a German shepherd dog, Tad, which only recently was discharged from the Army.

"Tad's back home," said the GI *"Why don't we get him?"*

Someone got a pair of little Margaret's pajamas and let the dog sniff them. The animal barked a couple of times, described a few circles, and then headed down the embankment to the Potomac.

He went straight to a clump of honeysuckle—and there in a soft bed of this fragrant Virginia winter greenery was the baby, sound asleep!

DURING SENATE hearings on the nomination of a new Governor for the Virgin Islands much was said about the islands and their limited economy. Various speakers said there wasn't much that could be done to advance the islands economically because their only source of revenue was rum.

A group of Senators, who asked that their names be withheld because they do not wish their constituents to know they spend any time in levity, began a mock-serious discussion on how the economy of the Virgin Islands could be improved. Finally, they drew up a six-point program which, they argued, would supplement and advance the rum industry. The program calls for creation of the following:

1—*A factory to make soft drinks for mixing.*
2—*An ice plant.*
3—*A lime orchard.*
4—*A bottle-making plant.*
5—*A cork grove.*
6—*An aspirin factory.*

FROM TIME to time I have mentioned Miss Marion Reid, who swings and sways around this office without any assistance from Sammy Kaye. But I do not know if I have made clear that the young damosel has devoted the best years of her life to appraising males and their raiment.

The other day she gave a manifestation of this proclivity. She said that after seeing pictures of President Truman in his pew bow tie she can understand why he didn't do so good in the haberdashery business.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

AROUND ONE TABLE at the Ritz-Carlton for dinner in the nerve-tingling hour before the curtain rang up on the premiere of "Annie Get Your Gun" were the following: Dorothy Fields, Herbert Fields, Richard Rodgers, Irving Berlin and Oscar Hammerstein . . . That was a billion dollars' worth of writing talent—right there . . . Herb Fields specializes in book-writing, although he has had his name on the title page of more than one hit song.

EACH OF THE OTHERS has been responsible as a lyricist, composer or both lyricist and composer (Berlin) for at least one song which rates as a standard in American music . . . Miss Fields wrote the words of the deathless, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," and has collaborated with Jimmy Hugh or Jerome Kern in two dozen additional hits . . . Dick Rodgers has written "My Heart Stood Still" and "Falling In Love" as well as the music of "Oklahoma" and "Carousel" . . . Oscar wrote "Ol' Man River" (the words) and the lyrics of "Oklahoma" and "Carousel" . . . Berlin has "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up In the Morning" to his credit—assured hits of American folk music . . . Irving also has a complete score of "Annie Get Your Gun" to his credit as a result of a Boston first night which sent the customers away convinced that he has written his greatest musical score.

IF SOMETHING springs up called the "I-Love-My-Club-Most Society"—and with the radio wits thinking up notions, anything can happen—we nominate Henri Piers, the huge Dutch wrestler, as president . . . Henri returned in January after 15 months with the USO circuit in the Pacific . . . At present he is playing the Paul Bowser wrestling wheel in New England . . . But about the Flying Dutchman's Boston club . . . It is the Umberto Barsanti Drag In and Dance Out Song and Schnapps Sorority (although it's chiefly male) . . . This popular society has a majority of newspaper workers as members, and although this need not be mentioned, one James "The Round Man" McKinney could be president if the UBDIDOSSS had officers . . . A 2-5 shot for vice-president would be Wrestler Piers . . . He seldom misses a noon meeting . . . But his most recent proof of affection was his flying trip from Hartford, where he wrestled the night before, to the club's headquarters in Otis st, so that he would be on hand to lunch with his friends of the club . . . That was indeed un voyage d'amour for the reason that Henri's booking the night of this visit was in New Britain, and that town in the Nutmeg State is just nine miles from Hartford. (Henri won both matches.)

A WINDOW DECORATOR named Frederick W. Shaw of Springvale st., Everett, retains his faith in honesty as a policy in spite of some slight cynicism due to the incident we are about to describe . . . Shaw found a purse in a corridor of his store . . . It contained $100 in cash and the usual miscellany of receipts, small change, keys, lipstick, postage stamps and good luck tokens which clutter up a woman's pocketbook . . . When he learned from the receipts that the woman could be identified, he turned the purse over to the Lost and Found Dept.

AN HOUR later, a woman reclaimed it, thanked the finder profusely and gave him $10 as "reward for honesty" . . . Shaw went home and split the reward with his sons, Fred 8, and John 10 . . . Everyone felt happy about the incident, it could be concluded.

The next day, matters were different . . . In walked the woman, and without so much as a "hello", she said to Shaw: "My husband said I gave you too much as a reward and told me to get five dollars back" . . . She got it . . . Charged to "honesty is the best policy" in the senior Shaw's ledger is "Net loss, $5."

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, April 3—Geraldine Fitzgerald's next groom will be an heir to a famous banking family. The Erza Stones are lullabying a baby girl . . . insiders insist Mayor O'Dwyer has Comr. Wallander's resignation on his desk top . . . Bill Schiller, the "polka dot king," has instituted a lawsuit against his walking trademark, Chili Williams—charging that she appeared in public in un-dotted gowns and "knocked" polka dots to interviewers . . . Norma Talmadge is slated for another operation. The leg she broke last year is still bothersome . . . Extra police details have been assigned to the midtown sector to cut down the wave of "muggings" . . . Lawrence Tibbett, Jr., is holding hands with Trudy Morrison, the new John Powers discovery. Young Tibbett, just out of the service, will go into a Broadway play . . . Pals expect Xavier Cugat to rumba to the altar with Lorraine Stein, daughter of a wealthy clothing manufacturer, as soon as his divorce comes through.

Norma Talmadge

LUTHER ADLER held a meeting the other night to discuss the possibility of an organization which would try to keep "worthy" plays running in the face of bad critical notices. Prominent theatrical figures were present . . . Margot Grahame will be free from her Canadian multi-millionaire on April 8. She'll go back to movie-making for a while . . . The latest on the brassiere market will be a plastic bra so transparent it will be undetectable even if worn with the lowest cut evening gowns . . . Washington ear-to-the-grounders won't be surprised if the Federation of Atomic Scientists winds up in the control of the scheduled Naval Atomic Bomb tests.

MRS. BUDDY RICH is rapidly on the mend after that overdose of sleeping pills . . . Eddie Norris and Rochelle Hudson are a heart toddy . . . Her studio is trying to talk Lucille Ball out of her plan to come East. But she insists she has to be with Desi Arnaz when he brings his band to the Copacabana. The bosses are upset because she's hot picture property and they want to capitalize on it . . . An internationally known pianist-composer may never play again because his finger, broken in a fist fight, is not healing properly . . . The Robert Crowleys (actress Joan Alexander) are knitting tiny garments for an autumn arrival . . . The town's biggest feud involves Grover Whalen and a leading society figure. He's supposed to have asked her to take a less prominent table at an important function . . . Neighbors are agog over the partying going on at the Russian embassy on E. 61st st.

THE GARSON-GETS-GABLE box office hit, "Adventure," continues for a second smash week on Loew's twin screens.

ROXBURY BOY INJURED

Harvard Patten, 3, of Tremont st., Roxbury, suffered a scalp laceration when struck by an auto while playing in Westminister st., near his home.

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Road to Utopia," 10:25, 1:10, 3:55, 6:40, 9:25; "They Made Me a Killer," 12, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15.

STATE—"Adventure," 11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.

ORPHEUM—"Adventure," 9:09, 11:35, 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "The Little Giant," 10:35, 1:25, 4:10, 6:56, 9:55; "Smooth As Silk," 12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:35.

RKO-BOSTON — "Shock," 11:05, 2:05, 5:05, 7:45, 10; Stage show, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:05.

PARK - UNIT — "Three Strangers," 9:30, 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45; "Live Wires," 11:05, 2:10, 5:18, 9:23.

FENWAY — "Three Strangers," 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:40; "Live Wires," 11:30, 2:20, 5:20, 8:25.

OLYMPIA — "My Reputation," 9:15, 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:25; "Behind Green Lights," 11:05, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

GLOBE — "Northwest Mounted Police," 9:42, 6:05; "Caribbean Mystery," 5; Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

MAYFAIR — "Captain Eddie," 10, 6:15; "The Spider," 9, 5:14; Burlesque, 12, 3:45, 8:30.

EXETER — "Spellbound," 3:10, 6:10, 9:10.

BEACON—"Confidential Agent," 10:38, 2:11, 5:29, 9:03; "Men In Her Diary," 9:25, 12:43, 4:16, 7:34.

HOLLIS — "My Reputation," 9:45, 12:40, 3:35, 6:30, 9:30; "Behind Green Lights," 11:30, 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.

MAJESTIC — "Moon and Sixpence," 11:40, 3, 6:20, 9:40; "International Lady," 1:52, 1:12, 4:32, 7:52.

SOUTH STATION—Great Lakes. Popular Science, Animals, and other shorts and news. Continuous.

UPTOWN—"Lost Weekend," 3:45, 6:10, 9:30. "Sing Your Way Home," 1:30, 4:40, 8:05.

TRANS-LUX—"Allotment Wives," 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:30, 10:10; "Bowery At Midnight," 10:55, 1:20, 4, 6:30, 9:05.

OLD NORTH—"Hangmen Also Die," 9:39, 1:31, 5:23, 9:15; "Eternally Yours," 11:53, 3:44, 7:36.

LAFFMOVIE—"Monkey Business," 9:37, 11:43, 1:49, 3:55, 6:01, 8:07, 10:13. Also other comedies and news.

TREMONT—"Hangmen Also Die," 9:39, 1:31, 5:23, 9:15. "Eternally Yours," 11:53, 3:44, 7:36.

MODERN—"Masquerade in Mexico," 9:25, 12:25, 3:29, 6:30, 9:30. "Tokyo Rose," 11:05, 2:05, 5:30, 8:05.

GAYETY—"Girls of the Underworld," 11:30, 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10. "Probation," 9:50, 12:30, 3:10, 5:50, 8:30.

CASINO—"Jungle Captive," 9. "I'll Remember April," 10:35, 5. Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 7:15, 10.

LANDON KIN SEEKS OFFICE

SPRINGFIELD, April 3 — A cousin of the 1936 Republican Presidential candidate Alf M. Landon, H. Hayes Landon of Longmeadow today announced he will seek the Republican nomination for Governor's Council in the 8th district.

Tonight's Openings

"West of the Moon," the new comedy by Louis Bromfield and Laslo Vadnay at the Wilbur, and "Henry V," the first Theater Guild-sponsored film production with Laurence Oliver at the Esquire, are tonight's openings. Donald Cook, Estelle Winwood and Anne Burr head the "West of the Moon" cast. Tonight's American premiere of United Artists Technicolor release, described as "a photographed play," will introduce a supporting cast largely composed of Old Vic players.

HE HATED LOVE... BUT AFTER ALL, HE WAS ONLY HUMAN!
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S THE MOON AND SIXPENCE
WITH GEORGE SANDERS • HERBERT MARSHALL
plus
2nd HIT INTERNATIONAL Lady
ILONA MASSEY ★ GEO. BRENT
HELD OVER!
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ARLINGTON
REGENT Beginning Ronald-Lee Bowman "She Wouldn't Say Yes"
ARL. 1197 Richard Dix-Lynn Merrick
Mat. Today 2 "Secret of the Whistler"
KENMORE SQ.-BACK BAY
ANN NAGEL RAY JOLSON SUNNY
STRAND HUNTINGTON AVE.
Edward G. Robinson "MAN HUNT"
Fred. March "TOMORROW THE WORLD"
SOUTH STATION
SOUTH STATION CRISIS IN U.N.O. 24 HOUR Service
SOVIET DELEGATE WALK OUT
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
HELD OVER!!
Bing CROSBY Ingrid BERGMAN
in LEO McCAREY'S "The Bells of St. Mary's"
Shown 1:40—4:25—6:55—9:30
BROOKLINE Continuous from 1 P. M.
LAST TIMES TODAY
Ingrid Bergman "SPELLBOUND"
Starts Thursday "SCARLET STREET"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
NOW Thru SAT. HELD OVER 2d WEEK
BING CROSBY - INGRID BERGMAN
"The Bells of St. Mary's"
LECHMERE "Wahlaby Jim Of The Islands"
Joan Davis-J. Haley "GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ. 30
Rod Cameron-Yvonne De Carlo in "FRONTIER GAL" (Color)
Nancy Kelly-Wm. Gargan "FELLOW THAT WOMAN"
DEDHAM
COMMUNITY
BING CROSBY - INGRID BERGMAN
THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER COLfax 9700
Ray Milland-Ann Neagle "IRENE"
"CALL OF THE JUNGLE"—"One Million B. C."
ADAMS GE Nmo 2080 CONTINUOUS
Eddie Cantor-Ann Sothern-Carmen Miranda "KID MILLIONS"
Joel Glenn-Steppin' Fetchit "SILVER DEVIL"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
MAGNET CONT. 1 to 11 MATTAPAN
Bing CROSBY - Ingrid BERGMAN in LEO McCAREY'S The Bells of St. Mary's
SHOWS AT 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
EVERETT Daily
CAPITOL 1:45-7:45 PARK
Joan Bennett "Scarlet Street" | Gene Tierney-C. Wilde "LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"
"South of the Border" | "The Kid Sister"
MALDEN
GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking
Ray Milland "LOST WEEKEND" Also SHORT SUBJECTS
Jane Wyman
SHOWN AT 1:30-4:20-6:50-9:15
STRAND Afternoon 1:45 Eve. 6:30 and 8:05
DICK POWELL "CORNERED" And "HOW DO YOU DO?"
MYSTIC MAT. 1:45 • MAL. 7654 EVE. 7:00 • Free Parking
Joel McCrea-Ella Raines "CODE AND GET IT"
Merle Oberon-David Niven "BELOVED ENEMY"
ORPHEUM Mat. 1:45 • Eves. 7:13 SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT.
Rob't Montgomery-John Wayne "THEY WERE EXPENDABLE" Also Short Subjects
AUDITORIUM Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7:15
Edw. G. Robinson "Scarlet Street" Also SHORT SUBJECTS
Jane Bennett
MAPLEWOOD Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7:30
Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith "SAN ANTONIO"
Sidney Toler "THE RED DRAGON"
MEDFORD
MEDFORD SQUARE
MYSTIC 1800 MYSTIC 1000
Dick Haymes-Jane Nigh "WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" | Jean Bennett Rod Cameron "SCARLET STREET"
"ENCHANTED FOREST" | "Sins of the Prairies"
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER CONT. DAILY LAF. 4060
"PRISONER OF ZENDA" "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"
REVERE
REVERE-BOULEVARD REV. 2900
RAY MILLAND - JANE WYMAN
"THE LOST WEEKEND"
Added MAUREEN O'HARA "WILDCAT OF CHEYENNE"
SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"MILDRED PIERCE" | "Without Love" and "Wilding on Ice" | "MILDRED PIERCE"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN. 2980 Cont. Daily
Eddie Cantor-Ann Sothern "KID MILLIONS"
Gary Cooper "ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 0320
Constance Bennett "PARIS UNDERGROUND"
"Eddie Stars Go Parade"; Dinnerware to the Ladies
WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 6:30 Cont.
Rosalind Russell "SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"
Jos. Schildkraut "CHEATERS" Ohlie Burke
WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON
WINTHROP & STATE—ORIENT PALACE.
Bing Crosby ★ Ingrid Bergman
THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

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METROPOLITAN
ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE METROPOLITAN FOR A 3rd SMASH WEEK!
BING CROSBY BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR
PARAMOUNT'S ROAD TO UTOPIA
Plus 2nd hit: "They Made Me a Killer" ROBERT LOWERY

LAST DAY! Sydney Greenstreet "THREE STRANGERS" • "LIVE WIRES"
TOMORROW PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
Lovely new star JOAN CAULFIELD the dream-girl in every man's heart
Alive with YOUTH.. Aglow with LIFE... Aflame with LOVE!
"Miss SUSIE SLAGLE'S"
Veronica LAKE Sonny TUFTS Joan CAULFIELD
with Billy De Wolfe Rosary McEvoy and Lillian GISH
Plus 2nd Big Hit! Joan Rogers • Allan Lane "GAY BLADES"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA SCOLLAY
BARBARA STANWYCK "MY REPUTATION" GEORGE BRENT
CAROLE LANDIS "BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"

MODERN
Dorothy LAMOUR "MASQUERADE IN MEXICO"
Ost Massey "TOKYO ROSE," Byron Barr

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE Lbr. 4040, Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
A. Bennett "SCARLET STREET" Ed. Robinson
Robert Beardsley "SNAFU" Vera Vague
ALLSTON
ALLSTON John Wayne-Vera Hruba Ralston "DAKOTA"
STA. 4410. V. Lake—"HOLD THAT BLONDE"
1:30 & 7:45 Capitol-Jamaica 1:30 & 7:45
R. Milland-Jane Wyman "LOST WEEKEND" | Dick Powell in "CORNERED" 7:45
Bert Gordon "HOW DO YOU DO?" | Robert Lowery "PRISON SHIP"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Ray Milland-Jane Wyman "THE LOST WEEKEND"
TRO. 7900 Cont. 1-11 Bert Gordon "HOW DO YOU DO?" Warner Baxter—"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS"
HARVARD Joan Leslie-Robert Hutton "THE YOUNG IN HEART"
KIR. 4663 M. 1:45-E. 7:45. D. Rosalind "South of the Border"
BROADWAY Cha. 2770. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30
Joel McCrea-Miriam Hopkins—"SPLENDOR" Warner Baxter—"CRIME DOCTOR'S WARNING"
OLYMPIA Cha. 1861. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30
RAY MILLAND "LOST WEEKEND"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN Dick Powell "CORNERED"
TAL. 4040 Also "BORDER BANDITS"
1:30-6:55-9:15 Starts Fri. "LOST WEEKEND"
FIELDS Two Big Return Hits
1:45-6:40-9:15 Eddie Cantor "STRIKE ME PINK"
TAL. 3200 Joel McCrea "SPLENDOR"
FRANKLIN Randolph Scott-Ann Dvorak "ABILENE TOWN"
TAL. 5900 Joyce Reynolds, "JANIE"
1:30-7:45
LIBERTY Gene Tierney-Carroll Wilde "LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"
Ends Today "SENORITA FROM THE WEST"
1:45 & 7:45
MORTON Dick Powell-Madeleine Carroll "CORNERED"
GE. 4300 Eddie Cantor
1:30-7:45 "STRIKE ME PINK"
STRAND D. Lamour-Arthur DeCordova "MASQUERADE IN MEXICO"
COL. 2000 Also "TOKYO ROSE"
1:30-4:50-8:25

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
UPHAMS Gene Tierney-John Hodiak "HELL FOR HEAVEN"
TAL. 6000 "PEOPLE ARE FUNNY" Ends Today
HYDE PARK
HYDE PARK 1:30-7:45. HYD. 1411
Gene Tierney "SUNDOWN"
Linda Darnell "SUMMER STORM"
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Dorothy Lamour
BLD. 1200 "MASQUERADE IN MEXICO"
1:45-6:45-9:25 Byron Barr "TOKYO ROSE"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI RIG. 0100. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
Dorothy Lamour "MASQUERADE IN MEXICO"
Timely Thrilling Revealing "TOKYO ROSE"
DUDLEY Robert Benet
RIG. 0043 "VACATION FROM MARRIAGE"
1:45, Cont. 6:00 Marsha Hunt "LETTER FOR EVIE"
EGLESTON Robert Benet
1:45 & "VACATION FROM MARRIAGE"
7:45 "LETTER FOR EVIE"
HUMBOLDT Robert Benet
RIG. 2100 "VACATION FROM MARRIAGE"
1:30 & 7:45 Marsha Hunt "LETTER FOR EVIE"
SHAWMUT Randolph Scott-Ann Dvorak "ABILENE TOWN"
CAR. 1370 Warner Baxter, "Crime Doc's Warning"
1:30 & 6:45 Starts Fri. Ray Milland, "THE LOST WEEKEND"
WARREN RIG. 9037. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
Robert Benet "VACATION FROM MARRIAGE"
Marsha Hunt "LETTER FOR EVIE"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. Capitol 1:45 & Ball Sq. SOM.
2700 7:45 5434
ALAN GAIL
LADD "Salty O'Rourke" RUSSELL
JOAN "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" GEORGE
FONTAINE BRENT
CENTRAL SOM. 7610. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Marie Oberon-C. Kevin "THIS LOVE OF OURS"
Gloria Jean-John Carlos "RIVER GANG"
STRAND SOM. 0850. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Gary Cooper "ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"
Joel McCrea-Andrea Leeds "RANGER ANGEL"

SHUBERT Eves. 8:30 Mat. Today
RICHARD RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN 2nd present
Ethel Merman in a New Musical
Annie Get Your Gun
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Book by HERBERT & DOROTHY FIELDS
with RAY MIDDLETON
Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN

PLYMOUTH 4th Month! Evs. 8:30
MOP MATS. TODAY & SAT.
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr. presents
ADAM and EVA DRAPER'S Comedy
The Voice of the Turtle
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HARVEY STEPHENS • NORTON • FRENCH

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This, Too, Shall Pass
A New Play by DON APPELL
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Directed by ROMNEY BRENT

Merman's Marksmanship Ties Annie Oakley's Best

By PEGGY DOYLE

Merman's back and the Rodgers-Hammerstein producing team's got her in a new Irving Berlin-scored musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," that mowed down the Shubert customers like her Annie Oakley's sharpshooter mowed down clay pigeons. It's the musical the sorely-tried firstnighters, who are out too many paid admissions for too many dress rehearsals, have been waiting for. It's a smartly professional composite of skills craftsmanship and/or showmanship in the theater.

The names associated with "Annie Get Your Gun" were a promissory note that blanketed the boxoffice with a precedent-shattering storm of advance mail orders. Last night's immensely rewarding performance clinched that promise and augurs a long life for "Annie" . . . and the Irving Berlin tunes that marry her to fame and fortune.

That Ethel Merman could get more out of a song than the composer put into it is an axiom to which Broadway's biggest little song-writer would be the first to subscribe. The new Berlin score is custom-tailored to her talented tonsils, notably "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," "Show Business" and "Moonshie Lullabye."

In short, if you ever thought Merman was the Jenny Lind of Tremont st, you'll be doing some encyclopedia digging to discover newer and more glowing descriptives for her improved-by-retirement platnum pipes. She's a sure shot.

Nor is that bounce, and brass a singularly Merman attribute. They are rather the show's dominant characteristics, earmarking it with a personality that is merely irresistible.

Miss Merman is teamed with Ray Middleton, a rangy, handsome, robust-voiced leading man, who is entirely credible as the world champion sharpshooter of Col. "Buffalo Bill" Cody's Wild West Show. He has a fine, resonant voice that does nice things with "The Girl That I Marry" number and that other enchanting love song, "They Say It's Wonderful."

The Dorothy and Herbert Fields book has them rush into love, break up because of Annie's superior marksmanship, reconcile and live happy-ever-after presumably when Annie learns you can get a man with a gun if you disable the gun.

Young love was never more engagingly represented than by Betty Ann Nyman and Kenny Bowers, who stop the show with their singing way with Berlin's "Who Do You Love, I Hope?"

Wynne Gibson, as Miss Nyman's pesty mother, is rather lost in the rush of the briskly Joshua Logan-directed show. Marty May, as Buffalo Bill's resourceful manager; Harry Bellaver, as Chief Sitting Bull, more familiarly S. B., and George Lipton's Pawnee Bill are flavorful characters. Lubov Roudenko's dancing rates complimentary mention.

Definitely star stuff are Lucinda Ballard's wonderfully colorful costumes and Jo Mielziner's wonderfully imaginative settings.

All of which is to say that when better musicals are made, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2d will produce them if they don't write them.

BOY HIT BY HOT CYCLE DIES

Victim of a motorcycle accident near his home in Hathaway st., Lynn, last Sunday, John Mitchell, 13, died at Boston City Hospital last night after a brain operation.

BOB HOPE would seem to be dubious about his good fortune in this Dorothy Lamour-designed petting-party in the Met's laughapalooza, "The Road to Utopia."

Premiere at Opera House

The Mercury production, "Around the World," comes to the Opera House for its premiere Friday night, April 26.

Based on the famous Jules Verne novel, "Around the World in 80 Days," the new musical, now in rehearsal, will have Cole Porter songs.

Billed as a musical adventure, the Mercury production is true to the Verne story, portraying in 39 scenes Phileas Fogg's dash around the globe and his pursuit by Inspector Fix of Scotland Yard. Spectacular effects as well as some additional novelties, it is indicated, will maintain the producer's reputation for entertainment, suspense and surprise. A circus, complete with aerialists, tumblers and a slide for life will be one of the highlights of this rhythmical race across continents.

Mail orders are now being taken at the Wilbur Theater for the forthcoming engagement of Fred Rath and Lee Sand's new farce-comedy, "Bigger Than Barnum," which begins a limited engagement Monday, April 22. The slaphappy play features Benny Baker, retund comic of screen, stage and radio, and Chili Williams, world-famous "polka dot" girl, who head a cast of seasoned players.

LAST DAY | ABBOTT & COSTELLO "LITTLE GIANT" | KENT TAYLOR | VIRGINIA GREY

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL

STARTS TOMORROW

BIG DOUBLE-BARRELED SCREEN PROGRAM

"LIFE" Picks It As THE MOVIE OF THE WEEK!

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

JAMES MASON

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• LAST DAY ON STAGE •

JIMMY DORSEY and His ORCHESTRA

— ON SCREEN —

"SHOCK" VINCENT PRICE LYNN BARI

RKO BOSTON

TOMORROW

DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

DON'T KILL THE THRILL!

DON'T GIVE AWAY THE SECRET OF "THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE"

DOROTHY McGUIRE

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The SPIRAL STAIRCASE

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"HANGMEN ALSO DIE"

THIS MAN SHOT HITLER'S RIGHT HAND MAN

WITH BRIAN DONLEVY

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Eternally Yours

Love AS MAD AS A RUN AWAY MERRY-GO-ROUND

Loretta Young • David Niven

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YOU TOO can laugh your head off in one EASY LESSON!

TODAY

BOB HOPE

DOROTHY LAMOUR

IN "THEY GOT ME COVERED"

3 STOOGES "Microphonies"

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RAY MILLAND JANE WYMAN

"LOST WEEKEND"

"SING YOUR WAY HOME" Jack Haley Marcy McGuire

Starting Thursday "BECAUSE OF HIM" "CORNERED"

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

HOWARD Middlesex Show Friday

SIGRID FOX VIRGINIA KIRK

Billy Bacon-Lee Powers Peggy Bonds-Floyd Dailey Mary Welch-Dave Lane

30 Cartoons Gifts—Cash 60 Best Bets—Kent Derby-Blue Sachs-Petti Boyal

CASINO MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY

BURLESK

PEACHES—STEVE MILLS

Billy (Novelty) Walters—Lean Wakefield

FRIDAY—Peaches—Winnie Garrett

GAYETY NOW!

GIRLS OF THE UNDERWORLD

2nd BIG HIT!

PROBATION!

GLOBE Burlesque

Cont. 9 AM to 11 PM—Burlesque 12 2 45 8 30

MIKE SACHS

LOU ANGEL-CARL LEE

Sammy Spears—Helen Price

30 FOLLIES GIRLS—LAST DAY 40

Next Sun. Mid.-Harry Conf.-L. D. Boop-Vic Perez

LOEW'S STATE—ORPHEUM

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CLARK GABLE • CAREY LOMBARD

ADVENTURE

IN VICTOR FLEMING'S

B-A-B- Hit With JOAN BLONDELL THOMAS MITCHELL

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HEARTLESS! BRUTAL! DEADLY!

KAY FRANCIS PAUL KELLY OTTO KRUGER

ALLOTMENT WIVES

EVIL LURKING IN THE DARKNESS

BELA LUGOSI in BOWERY AT MIDNIGHT

BEACON

CHARLES BOYER—LAUREN BACALL

"CONFIDENTIAL AGENT"

"MEN IN HER DIARY"

Bellows Sleeve Fashion Focus—*Blotta*

FANTAIL jacket enlivens this navy wool suit . . . softened with dressmaker lines and dramatic in silhouette. The high collarless neckline . . . favored by Blotta this season . . . has upstanding wing revers jutting out from under the chin, feminized with white pique. And the bracelet-length sleeves . . . a new suit note . . . cuffed with white pique but with puffed fullness above the elbows . . . are attractive detail. The buttoned front, tucking, and the curved, frontal lines of the jacket are improvised purposely for the back flare.

BELLOWS sleeves puffed into a tight cuff to below the elbow give this Anthony Blotta sheer gray woolen suit . . . for afternoon or cocktails . . . its new silhouette. And for this victory-flushed era of fashion . . . Blotta chalk-embroiders the picturesque arm coverings with sequins . . . reminiscent of the fabulous Renaissance courtier's costume.

DROP SHOULDERS . . . decorated on the outside seam with a row of carved, silver buttons . . . over long, tight-fitting court sleeves . . . suggest, imaginatively, a modern adaptation of the decor and verve of the days when "knighthood was in flower." Anthony Blotta's gray wool tunic dress . . . is a new and head-turning silhouette . . . especially good for the tall woman.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

THE designer who was responsible for the first plaid jacket and plain skirt shown in America . . . a delightful vogue apparently destined to go on as perpetually and freshly as Tennyson's brook . . . this season brings an impressive boon to women who like a sophisticated decor on their clothes.

Anthony Blotta . . . a suave artist in the fashion world . . . has improvised upon the lushness, color and imagery of the Renaissance courtier's costume . . . lifting the fabulous embroidery of the swashbuckler's breeches to the picturesque bellows sleeve which is his dominant contribution to the new season's victory-flushed fashions.

There are many variations to these head-turning sleeves . . . rounded and puffed or shaped, bellows-like, into a tight cuff to below the elbow or to the forearm or wrist . . . and spectacularly embroidered between pleats or down each of many gores to give glitter and glamor to Blotta's sophisticated cocktail suits and tunic afternoon dresses.

Just as impressive are his long tight-fitting court sleeves . . . another flashback to the Renaissance fashion pageantry . . . doubled for daring under drop shoulders decorated on the outside seam with a row of buttons for street jackets and embellished with all-over sequin embroidery for worldly-wise afternoon tunic dresses.

It's that subtle touch . . . expressed either through the unconventional in design or the extravagance of sequins and embroidery . . . which makes Blotta's clothes the second-glance invokers that they are. Stunning clothes for stunning women is his motto . . . clothes which bespeak studied excursions into fashion.

This season there is concentration on released body lines in dresses and suits . . . and belted or loose swagger lines in coats. Shoulders almost invariably are rounded and extended with doublet flanges . . . or cut in one with deep circular yokes for hooded tunic coats. Stained glass prints . . . so called for the resemblance of the motif to the borders seen on stained glass . . . are another Blotta innovation.

(Tomorrow's designer: Herbert Sondheim)

34 Designers Dress You for Spring

A NEW fullness and swagger is seen this spring. The rich themes of the Renaissance have been adapted and modernized in my collection into dashing suits and dresses that have a sophisticated decor.

The bellows sleeve is one very imporant new feature. These are rounded and puffed or shaped like the bellows you use to blow the fire, with tight cuffs below the elbow or wrist. Drop shoulders are seen over long tight-fitting court sleeves. Spectacular embroidery embellishes suits and afternoon dresses.

Shoulders are rounded or cut in one with deep circular yoke. Deep, full sleeves show a Chinese influence in my mandarin tunic dresses. Collarless necklines and upstanding wing revers follow the same trend.

The rich Renaissance colors seen this spring are breathtaking separately or combined. They are romantic shades with romantic names: Romance red, Venetian green, Saracen brown.

Anthony Blotta

This Cake Recipe Requires Minimum of Shortening

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

THERE'S NOTHING like a good piece of cake and really delicious coffee to top off a meal. It's a grand combination any time, but is especially welcome during Lent when the rest of the meal is apt to be on the meager side.

And you can have cakes as light, tender and delicious as in the good old unrationed days, you know. Choose recipes that call for a minimum of shortening, or no shortening at all; for those low in sugar or without eggs. There are many little tricks to adopt, that will give you something for that sweet tooth in spite of wartime shortages.

Here's a recipe that calls for half sugar and half molasses to make a cake that is sweet and rich. And the frosting takes no sugar.

MOLASSES CAKE

2½ cups sifted cake flour
¾ tsp. combination baking powder
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
2 eggs, unbeaten
½ cup plus 1 tbsp. milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda and salt and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, creaming thoroughly; then add molasses gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased 10 x 10 x 2-inch pan in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 36 minutes, or until done. Spread with easy fluffy frosting.

15 Loves Man, 41, Seeks Advice

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About two years ago, my parents took me dancing with them because they didn't want me alone in the house. I am a girl 15 years old.

In this way I met a man who is 26 years my senior, and started liking him very much. He knows how I feel and tells me to try to get some young boy.

My family knows how I feel, too, and they don't want me to let my self be unhappy. I've seen young women marry older men and be happy. I'm not thinking of marrying until my twenties, and this man says he'll wait. He says if I find someone else, though, he wouldn't care as long as I'm happy, I wish you'd help me.

PUZZLED.

This man shows his good sense when he tells you to go out with boys your own age. He understands that a girl 15 can admire and look up to a man of 41 in a hero-worshiping way, but that would be an entirely different story when he was 70 and she was 44.

It's very clever of him to say he'll wait for you. He knows that by the time you'd be ready to marry, you'll undoubtedly have found that "someone else" who'll be more suitable for you. If you were smart for your age as he is for his, you'd stop mooning about this older man and take his very sound advice.

Sleepy Time

By MARIAN MARTIN

Quaintly charming, this yoked nightie and bed-jacket duet that's comfy, too! Simple-to-sew pattern 9236 brings you luxury at low cost. This set would make a lovely gift.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, April 3, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Aries rules with power, aggressiveness. This can cause trouble if you don't temper action. It can mean great achievement. Be always reasonable, stay on solid ground. You innately dislike common or vulgar things, have admiration for friends. Executive ability, personality strong, can carry you far if rightly used. Avoid restlessness, quick temper, and get sufficient rest. Birthdate: Washington Irving, man of letters.

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Dry Hair Vexing Problem

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

BEAUTIFUL HAIR needs no prefacing. A girl's got it or not. And if she hasn't . . . she must do something about it . . . but pronto! Simple, you see, as a, b and c.

Dry hair is one of the most vexing problems. Usually it presages all sorts of scalp conditions . . . and nine times out of ten gives head-room to dandruff, split and brittle ends, tight scalp and general all-round hair misbehavior.

First step in a noted scalp treatment method for this condition is the massage of the neck, . . . or brushing the hair . . . or both. Then a special-formula hair cream is applied directly to the scalp and also ends of the hair. If a very dry hair condition exists . . . the cream should be applied to the complete hair shaft . . . taking the last remaining cream to be applied and liquefying it between the palms of the hands . . . and passing the hair through. Then give your head a thorough, restful and relaxing massage . . . lasting from seven to 10 minutes.

Then shampoo the hair with another special-formula preparation . . . applying the liquid to the excessively dry, brittle, or parched hair before wetting it . . . stretching this shampoo through the hair by strands. Then add warm water and lather up. Rinse thoroughly.

The finishing touch is a hair lotion . . . apply a small amount at a time after excess water has been removed from the hair with a towel. Again massage this lotion into the scalp for about 5 or 10 minutes. Use this hair lotion daily. The shampoo and treatment should be done about once a week for men . . . and once every 10 days to two weeks for women.

For the name of this dry hair treatment, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Difference Over Jr., 2d Answered

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: Will you please settle a family disagreement? I am expecting a baby soon, and if it is a boy we want to name him after his father. But we don't want him to be nicknamed "Junior"! To avoid this possibility entirely, would it be correct for us to name him James Doe, 2d, instead of James Doe, Jr?

F. D.

I'm with you in your nonenthusiasm about the nickname "Junior" . . . I, too, think it's an uninteresting nickname to be avoided. But it isn't correct for you to add "2d" to the boy's name, since this suffix ("2d") is given to the nephew or cousin of a man of the same name. So to avoid the possibility of the nickname "Junior", you have two alternatives: (1) to add "Jr." to the boy's name, but beginning early to call him by a nickname of his father's name ("Jim" or "Jimmie", for example) insisting that this nickname, instead of "Junior", be used; or (2) to give him a different middle name.

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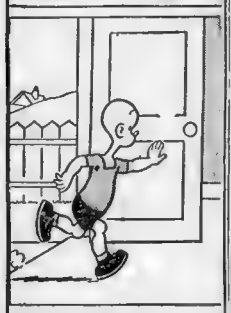

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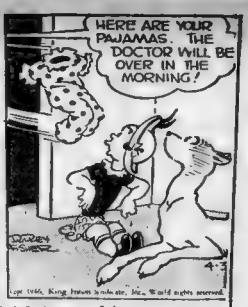

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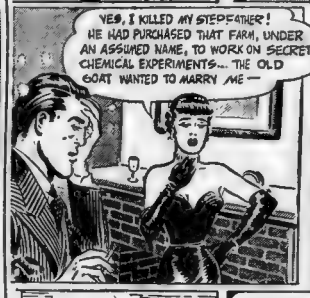
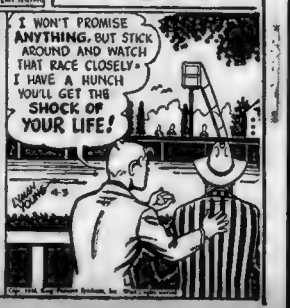

YES, I KILLED MY STEPFATHER! HE HAD PURCHASED THAT FARM, UNDER AN ASSUMED NAME, TO WORK ON SECRET CHEMICAL EXPERIMENTS... THE OLD GOAT WANTED TO MARRY ME—

DOUBLE TROUBLE

TIM TYLER



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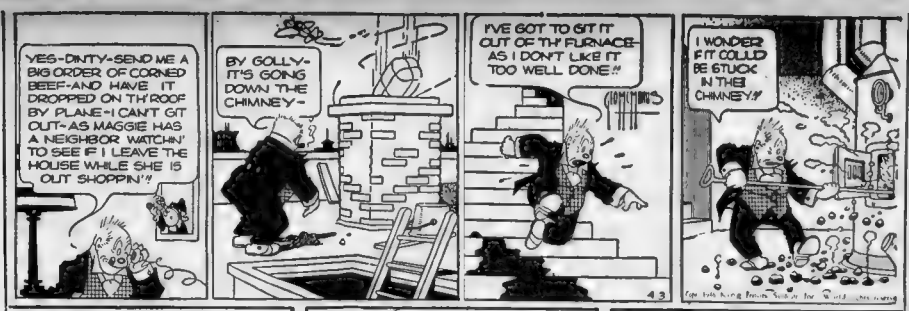
YES-DINTY-SEND ME A BIG ORDER OF CORNED BEEF-AND HAVE IT DROPPED ON TH' ROOF BY PLANE-I CAN'T GIT OUT-AS MAGGIE HAS A NEIGHBOR WATCHIN' TO SEE IF I LEAVE THE HOUSE WHILE SHE IS OUT SHOPPIN'!!
BY GOLLY-IT'S GOING DOWN THE CHIMNEY-
I'VE GOT TO GIT IT OUT OF TH' FURNACE-AS I DON'T LIKE IT TOO WELL DONE!!
I WONDER IF IT COULD BE STUCK IN THE CHIMNEY?!

SNUFFY SMITH

I CAIN'T SCA'CELY BELIEVE I HAIN'T MARRIED NO MORE, SNUFFY
CHIRK UP, SUT! YE DON'T KNOW WHAT A LUCKY CRITTER YE BE
SNIF
BY JEEPERS!! I RECKYMEMBER WHEN I WUZN'T HAWG-TIED--MEAN' TH' BOYS USTER RIP-SNORT ON SATTIDDY NITE AN'---
4-3 FRED LASSWELL
MAW--I CRAVE A DIVORCE
JUGHAID--TAKE OFF YORE UNK SNUFFY'S SHOES AN' STEER HIM OVER TO TH EATIN'-TABLE

DR. BOBBS

WAIT A MINUTE, LADY ... DO I HEAR YOU RIGHT?
OF COURSE YOU DO
I KILLED HOWARD MORTT... WITH THIS G.N.!!!
4-3
BUT, PAULA ... I THOUGHT I -THAT IS, I FIRED AT HIM.
BOY! WHAT A STORY!
YES, I HAD PLANNED IT THAT WAY, BUT WHEN YOU MISSED I KNEW YOUR COURAGE WAS GONE ... SO I FINISHED WHAT SHOULD HAVE BEEN DONE LONG, LONG AGO.

ANNIE ROONEY

LISTEN, CHIEF-MRS. MEANY IS A CUNNING, HEARTLESS CROOK-IT WILL BREAK MRS. VAN LEIGH'S HEART-
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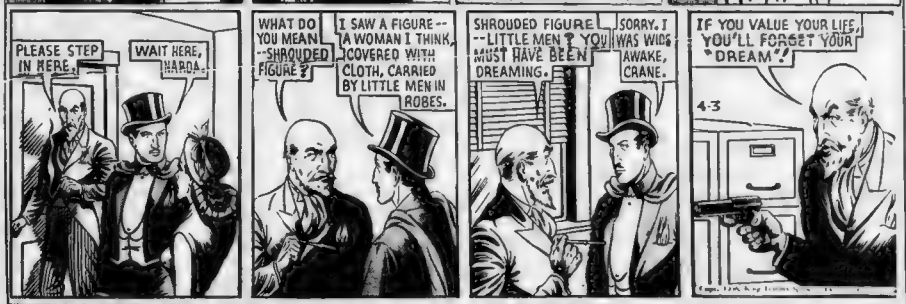
BUT WHAT CAN WE DO? WE HAVE PLEDGED OUR WORD TO MRS. VAN LEIGH THAT WE WOULD AVOID PUBLICITY AND SCANDAL.
THAT'S MRS. MEANY'S ACE IN THE HOLE-
DARRELL McCLURE
GOODNESS! IT'S RAINING CATS AND DOGS-
IT LOOKS LIKE A NICE FRIENDLY KINDA RAIN-I GUESS WHEN YOU'RE TERRIBLE HAPPY LIKE I AM THERE AIN'T NO BAD WEATHER

MANDRAKE


PLEASE STEP IN HERE.
WAIT HERE, HARDA.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN --SHROUDED FIGURE?
I SAW A FIGURE--A WOMAN I THINK, COVERED WITH CLOTH, CARRIED BY LITTLE MEN IN ROBES.
SHROUDED FIGURE --LITTLE MEN? YOU MUST HAVE BEEN DREAMING.
SORRY. I WAS WIDE AWAKE, CRANE.
IF YOU VALUE YOUR LIFE, YOU'LL FORGET YOUR "DREAM"!
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Lucky Star

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Seed Quality, Variety Vital

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School

Prudent gardeners, in purchasing seeds for their vegetable plot or flower gardens, will remember that the quality of seed used and variety selected will have an important effect on the results

Seedsmen supplying this area make every effort possible to obtain the best in seeds. Consult your seedsman and buy the best grades of seed. Do not look for bargains in seeds as it costs just as much to grow crops from poor producing strains as it does from good strains.

In making out your seed order, do not fail to include some flowers in the order.

Flowers are easy to grow and improve the appearance of the home grounds. Any good garden soil will produce fine flowers.

Lawns should be rolled and raked. Bare spots should be seeded in and fertilizer applied.

HOME GARDEN FORUM

Q—I am trying to grow my own tomato plants in boxes in the sunporch where the temperature averages about 55 at night. They do not seem to be coming very fast. Is the temperature too low?

A—Yes. The temperature is too low for tomatoes. These plants require a high temperature and do best at night temperature of 65 to 70. Plants grow slowly at this time of the year because the days are short.

Q—I have a few hills of rhubarb on the north side of the garage and they seem to start slowly. Can anything be done to force the crop along?

A—The main reason for the crop being late is that it is on the cold side of the building. Putting a basket or small barrel over the hill will tend to bring it along, but I would suggest a change of location.

Q—When can rhubarb plants be moved or transplanted?

A—Rhubarb can be moved either in early spring or late summer. Dig up old crowns, break up into small pieces leaving about 2 buds to each piece and replant in well fertilized soil, preferably on the south side of a building or wall.

Q—What is the best method of watering seedling plants? I have lost many by damping off.

A—Several methods are used, but the time of watering is more important than the method. If small trays or pans are used, set them in the sink in water and allow to soak up from the bottom. Water only in the forenoon and avoid watering on rainy days.

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Mexican Millions Upset Economy of U. S. Majors

By AUSTEN LAKE

I THINK I SEE A FINE TEST of our labor-bargaining and free enterprise system in the decision of Mickey Owen, the Dodger catcher, and other major league employees to repudiate their U. S. baseball contracts and accept higher wage scales with a Mexican hayride circuit.

Austen Lake

League baseball is the sole remaining monopoly in the U. S. A. since the anti-trust act. It is the only big enterprise still immune to labor relations, collective bargaining and various union protective clauses of the Wagner Bill. It is the only business which the unions have not attempted to organize! About which nobody gives a tinker's cuss because baseball is a national plaything founded and operated on a queer blend of public sentiment and hard-headed profit-taking in which the owners pose as, and often are, civic benefactors. Breathes there a man with soul so dead as will not agree that Tom Yawkey, who has sunk some $4,500,000 of his hereditary fortune in the Red Sox, has not endowed this town with a topic for 12-months-in-the-year dinner table and tap room conversation. And isn't that a public benefactor?

The Law Doesn't Cover Baseball

IF MICKEY OWEN, as a skilled employe in any other line of business was to break his contract to join some competing firm at higher figures, his injured employer would scream for his lawyers and gallop into court to demand 10 times the actual amount of damages with writs of restraint on Mickey and injunctions of Signor Pasquale. There'd be a lot of legal hell raised.

But professional league contracts have no standing in any court, because they are binding only on the player, who may be sold without his consent, traded for money or kind, or abruptly discharged from his job at the whim of his owner. All the contract obligation the owner assumes is to pay the player a stipulated salary as long as he is employed and that lets him out. But the leagues, at their discretion, can ban any athlete from practicing his livehood in organized baseball, which is virtually all the pro baseball there is. On occasions they have disbarred a number of athletes for a variety of reasons, against which kangaroo justice the athlete has no recourse except to bend his neck in pious submission.

That's the way the baseball business grew up from its cow pasture beginnings and the way it remains. So, if Owen was lucky enough to find an angel like Pasquale who would pay him a $12,000 bonus for signing and a guesswage of $15,000 a year for five years, of which the first season's paycheck is already in his bank, that's a very luscious hunk of mazuma for an aging apple knocker just released from the Navy. All Brooklyn can do it to gnaw its cuffs in futile fury over the loss of its investment and a grade A catcher. And the only reason that more top-crust leaguers are not following Mickey south is a wide skepeticism whether Pasquale's cash will outlast his enthausiasm, or whether he may not decide abruptly that the fun has gone out of the game when the venture proves a turntile flop, which it inevitably will.

The only form of bargaining between baseball owners and employes is when the management inserts the annual salary figure it deems an athlete is worth in the printed contract form and mails it out. This usually insults the athlete, who has higher notions of his value than the employer. So they bicker back and forth by mail until, if both sides get tough, the athlete calls a one-man strike and remains on his hominy farm, or gasoline station, or driving his truck, at which he earns half as much for working twice as hard. This tends to destroy the lovely flowers of illusion that baseball is a rich man's sentimental hobby and a civic as-

set and puts it on a footing of a sordid commercial business fouled by an ugly weed growth of greed.

Detroit Staged Only Strike

THERE WAS ONLY ONE REAL STRIKE in baseball history and that dates back to 1912 when the Detroit Tigers walked out at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, and stayed out all of one afternoon. The president of the American League was an obdurate old Roman named Ban Johnson who plastered Ty Cobb with a money fine for knocking a pestiferous Philadelphia fan stiff with one punch. The Detroit team maintained that since this was an especially obnoxious fan who deserved to be Christianized, the plaster was unfair and unless rescinded would cause them to strike. To which Johnson stated by telegram that he did not wish even an obnoxious customer to be knocked stiff and therefore the fine and suspension stood.

My informant in this case relates how the Tigers reported in uniform and partook of pre-game practice so as to prevent the management from substituting strike-breakers from the surrounding twilight leagues. But just as the press bell sounded for the game they walked off in a body, hung their uniforms in the locker room and retired to seats in the grandstand.

"It was highly interesting," says my informant, "because the Detroit manager, Hughie Jennings, promptly recruited a fresh team by calling for candidates among the bleacher fans. And it was very enjoyable to watch these makeshift athletes lose ground balls down the waist bands of their pants and tip their caps to hot liners which were allowed to roll to the outfield to cool off. The score was 26 to 2 in favor of the Athletics and everybody had a delightful time."

But the Detroit regulars got an attack of remorse during the night and went back to work next day. The only result was the germ of a bright idea which prompted Dave Fultz to oranize a player's fraternity in 1913 and what, to all intents was a labor union empowered to call strikes, levy tribute on its members and bargain collectively with the owners. Only at the height of the movement Fultz went over to the enemy by accepting the presidency of the International League and promptly began putting on salary screws and money fines and suspensions on his old union mates.

So that was the last baseball strike and the last player's union and the ball bosses went back to enjoying their monopoly until this Mexican mushroom millionaire, Jorge Pasquale, disrupted their smug open shop. And don't you think America ought to retaliate by hiring away Mexico's best bullfighters.

Bruins Can't Beat Luck

By FRED HOEY

MONTREAL, April 3—When the Canadiens and Bruins go roaring down the Boston Garden ice Thursday night in the first of the two Hub games, fans are going to see a brand of most amazing hockey.

Hockey as played between these teams here represents the last word in speed and hard hitting by two powerful outfits. The fact that both games went overtime is an indication of how closely matched these hockey machines are.

In both games, they played each other to a standstill. First one team would gain the advantage, then the other would pop up with some better play.

Lady Luck frowned on the Bruins again. "Porky" Dumart and Don Gallinger were the hard

BULLETIN

It will not be known until late today whether Milt Schmidt will be able to play in the third game of the Stanley Cup series at the Garden tomorrow night.

Schmiddy picked up a charley horse in last night's game. Then, in a confusing play around the Boston net, Milt was cross-checked by Jack Crawford and completely shaken up.

luck boys. In the second period, Dumart broke loose and had only Durnan to beat. Unfortunately for Dumart, he was caught over on the right end, his wrong side. He made a try for the goal but hit Durnan's pads.

Gallinger had his chance in the overtime session. After five minutes of action in this gripping session Don worked himself into the open. He had only Durnan to to beat but it too went into Durnan's pads.

On the other hand, the Canadiens' tying goal had an element of luck attached to it. Pat Egan tried to clear after a face-off but Butch Bouchard, who was 20 feet out, took a golf-like swing at the rubber and it sailed into the net.

Then came the Canadiens' winning goal, 16 minutes of overtime. Jimmy Peters took a long shot. Frankie Brimsek's view was partially blocked by his own players and didn't see the plug until it rested in the strings.

In this tight, close covering and hard hitting hockey anything can happen. The Canadiens have captured both games after overtime sessions, but got lessons in dogged hockey as those Bruins hung on all the way in each game.

The Bruins, in this second loss, have nothing to be ashamed of. Every player gave everything he had. It wasn't quite enough in the extra session. Frankie Brimsek played another marvellous game in the goal, while all the other Bruins were great, but not great enough.

NHL PLAY-OFFS AT GLANCE

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SERIES B

Teams	W	L	T	Goals for	Goals agst
BRUINS	4	1	0	16	10
Detroit	1	4	0	10	16

Bruins won series, 4 games to 1.

SERIES A

Teams	W	L	T	Goals for	Goals agst
Montreal	4	0	0	28	7
Chicago	0	4	0	7	28

Montreal won series, 4 games to 0.

SERIES C

(Four out of seven series for Stanley Cup)

Teams	W	L	T	Goals for	Goals agst
Montreal	2	0	0	5	3
BOSTON	0	2	0	3	7

RESULTS OF GAMES

FIRST—Montreal 4, BRUINS 3 (overtime).

SECOND—Montreal 3, BRUINS 2 (overtime).

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Thursday at Boston.
April 7, at Boston.
April 9, at Montreal (if necessary).
April 11, at Boston (if necessary).
April 13 at Montreal (if necessary).

English Runner to Compete in Marathon

The 1946 B. A. A. Marathon took on a truly international tinge today with announcement an entry had been received from Lenneth H. H. Baily, English runner. He plans to fly to Boston for the race, scheduled for April 20.

Entries have been received from Ellison "Tarzan" Brown, two-time winner, and Lloyd Bairstow, Lawrence, coast guardsman, who led the field to Coolidge Corner in last year's running of the event.

April Fool's Day Scoops Startle Shanghai Fans

SHANGHAI, April 3 (AP) — Startled Shanghai sports fans today read: Byron Nelson has retired from golf, Hank Greenberg and Bob Feller have joined the Mexican League and the Chinese coolie winner of the Shanghai rickshaw race has been offered $25,000 (U. S.) to race in Madison Square Garden against Les MacMitchell.

The stories had been lifted from the April Fool's Day issue of the Army newspaper Stars and Stries by Shanghai papers and reprinted as serious news.

The Chinese editors failed to see a bax (upside down on an inside page) explaining the stories were all "gags".

Football Coach Strikes for Raise

AUBURN, Me., April 3 (INS) —A one-man strike by Jackie Fisher, one-time football great, was underway today as he demanded a raise in salary before returning to his duties as director of athletics and head coach of Edward Little High School.

Fisher, it was reported, demanded $4000 annually after he returned from military service. Superintendent of Schools Ralph W. Proctor said Fisher's salary had been boosted from $3000 to $3400 during his absence.

Auburn officials indicated the salary demands would not be met, although a meeting was called to discuss the matter.

Glassford Coach at U. of New Hampshire

DURHAM, N. H., April 3 (INS) —James W. "Biff" Glassford, former All-American guard, was named today as the new head football coach at the University of New Hampshire.

Glassford, who was captain of the Univ. of Pittsburgh team which won the 1937 Rose Bowl game, was picked fro ma field of 72 candidates. At present he is assistant coach at Yale in football, baseball, track and wrestling.

JOCKEY NEVES SUSPENDED

SAN MATEO, Cal., April 3 (INS)—Jockey Ralph Neves began serving a five-day suspension at Bay Meadows race track today.

The board of stewards set Neves down for what they termed "carless racing" while he was astride Hal Roman during the third race Monday.

Wimbledon Set To Renew Epic

WIMBLEDON, England, April 3 (AP)—International tennis will be reborn this summer at Wimbledon, where the famous stadium still bears the scars of bombing.

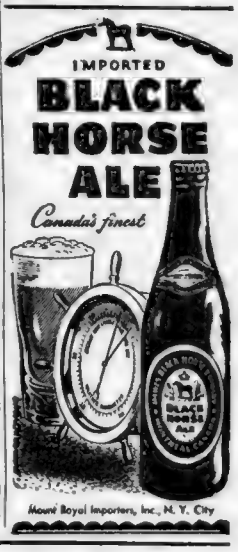
Officials said interest in the renewal of the championships after a seven-year wartime lapse was "simply terrific."

The All-England Club, sponsored the world's first international lawn tennis matches at Wimbledon 70 years ago. This group has been staging annual championships ever since except during World Wars I and II.

A bomb wiped out 1200 of the 10,000 seats surrounding the central court several years ago. England is too busy rebuilding blitzed homes to restore sports plants so the damage will not be repaired. A railing is being placed around the wrecked portion.

The plant presents the drab appearance as the rest of England's war-neglected structures but the historic grass courts have been maintained at their sleek pre-war standard.

Bobby Riggs, former U. S. champion now a pro, won the men's singles title the last time the championships were held in 1939.



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Here Come the Red Sox:

Dave Ferriss Expected To Crack 1945 Record

By HUCK FINNEGAN

LEESBURG, Fla., April 3—Marching along at Ted Hughson's shoulder in the Red Sox glittering cavalcade is David "Boo" Ferris, the Merriwell character who won 2 games and lost 10 as a freshman last season.

"Yeh, but will be win this year?" you challenge. "After all, Greenberg, DiMaggio, Gordon, Travis, Keller, Keltner, Lewis & Co. has returned. They're likely to knock his block off."

Dave Ferriss

Maybe, maybe not. Let's look at his '45 record. He won his first eight games, lost one, won eight more. Before his asthmatic attack in August he had won 17, lost two. That he didn't continue at that gait was due mainly to the illness which had brought about his discharge from the Army Air Corps.

The Browns had an off day in Boston, and the conversation came around to Ferriss, as all baseball talk did last season.

"Great, yes," Luke Sewell conceded, "but I couldn't give him the edge over Hughson. Not yet, at any rate. Hughson faced better hitters than Ferriss. Hughson has had more experience."

On he rambled. Never a doubt, mind you, that Ferriss would win in postwar years; just whether he was Hughson's equal. And any time managers compare a rookie with aer pitcher of Hughson's caliber you can be sure he's a top-notcher.

"He can pitch, brother; he knows how to pitch," said Jimmie Dykes, who is loath to admit anybody belonging to the Red Sox can do anything.

"A winner anytime, anywhere," said Detroit's Steve O'Neill, and Dizzy Trout, who saw Ferriss warm up left-handed one day gasped in astonishment: "Why, the guy will win 20 right-handed and 10 left-handed. Superman is right."

Bobby Doerr never saw Ferriss until this spring but after a few rounds of batting practice commented: "He showed me plenty," and Williams nodded assent. "His ball's alive," said Williams, "and he keeps it low."

That is the secret of Ferriss' success, keeping his pitches low. His fast ball sinks naturally, and his curve ball is seldom belt high.

Ferriss' every living thought is baseball. His father, a cotton man, was a catcher and semipro manager in their native Shaw, Miss. He used to warm up "Boo" every evening. He was his son's biggest booster but never did live to see him a big league great.

From Shaw High, Ferriss went to Mississippi State. He was a crack basketball player as well as pitcher there, but he didn't follow up football which he played in school. In '41, after his soph year, he pitched for Bill Barrett's Brattleboro, Vt., team. (Barrett scouts for the Sox). In '42, after his junior year, he joined the Sox farm club at Greensboro, S. C., a "B" league.

His won-lost record was only 7-7, "but he pitched us to the pennant," said Ben Steiner, who played with Ferriss there, "and he won two games for us in the playoffs. He won the games that counted most."

The Army claimed him in November and after wintering at Miami he moved to Randolph Field. That was a fortunate break for the ambidextrous youngster, for there he met Bob Falk.

The old White Sox left fielder, who started out as a pitcher, took Ferriss in tow, smoothed out the rough spots in his pitching, ironed out the "hitch" in his batting swing, and thus saved him several years in the minors.

Hospitalized with asthma during the winter, he was discharged a corporal Feb. 2, 1945, and after a brief respite at home joined the Louisville club. He faced the Cincinnati Reds twice in spring training and was so effective Nemo Leibold yelled, "Hey, Red Sox, if you need pitchers, take this kid. He's ready."

He never pitched a league game for Louisville. So he had just four months of Class "B" ball behind him when he took the mound against the A's in Shibe Park on Sunday, April 29. He shut them out, as he shut out the Yanks in his second start.

Now 24, single and only 13 months out of the service, he's an established big leaguer. He'll win. He'll win 15 before the ragweed season sets his asthma aflame. If handled judiciously from there in, he'll have a better won-lost record than he enjoyed last season.

Everything's "just like a dream" to him except when he toes the rubber.

Like that Mother's Day in Detroit. The opposition will be stiffer, no doubt, but on the other hand, his own team will be stronger.

Detroit last spring when he was about to face the Tigers for the first time. "Rudy York," he mused, as the first baseman took batting practice. "One of mah schoolboy idols. Hit 18 home runs in August of 1937," and he recited York's entire record.

Then he fanned him four successive times.

TOMORROW—DOM DIMAGGIO

B's Hurlers Sag Badly

By JOE CASHMAN

MOBILE, Ala., April 3—There are no sore arms on the Braves' pitching staff, Manager Billy Southworth asserts. There are no accurate arms on the same staff, the records shout.

The Tribal twirling has gone from bad to worse since camp was broken at Ft. Lauderdale a week ago. Particularly has this been true in the first three games of the series with the Tigers, which was resumed in this city today.

The Warriors have dropped three straight decisions to the American Leaguers. Each of the defeats has been due in the main to scatter-arm pitching.

Let's review the performance of the slingers who have faced the Bengals, a list which includes every tosser in the squad except Mort Cooper, who is on leave of absence, Ed Wright, who was to start today, and Bob "Lefty" Williams, who isn't ready.

Nine boxmen in three days have given up 32 runs, 36 hits and 24 bases on balls. That's a daily average of approximately 11 runs, exactly 12 hits and eight walks.

It also is a sorry card for a group of pitchers who have been in training virtually seven weeks

The defending world's champions, have power, but they're not nearly as formidable as our pitching has made them appear.

The Tigers looked like anything but titlists until they caught up with the Warriors. They hadn't won a grapefruit league game against any National League foe, losing seven in a row over one stretch. In fact, they'd have had considerable trouble winning any of the first three games in this series but for the generosity of the Braves pitchers.

The Bengals won the first fray 8 to 4. Three of the runs were registered by players who had walked. They had a ten-run margin in the second game, wherein seven strollers registered.

The Tuesday tilt in Pensacola saw the O'Neill crew win again, 9 to 6. Three tallies were scored and a fourth made possible by Tigers who received free transportation from Elmer Singleton, Johnny Hutchings and Bill Posedel.

It could be said, of course, that Greenberg's homer off Hutchings, with one on base, and Higgins' homer off Posedel fashioned the Detroit victory.

It would be far more accurate, though, to say that inability of the Braves' pitchers to locate the plate spelled doom for our heroes.

"Whatever you do, don't walk anybody," Southworth instructed Singleton. "Make them hit to get on base."

Elmer walked Greenberg with two out in the opening inning to move Eddie Lake up to second, whence he scored on a McCoskey single. Then in the second, he issued two passes—one to Overmire—and the result was a four-run rally which sent him to the showers.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Cleveland (A) 7, St. Louis (N) 3.
Philadelphia (N) "B" 3, Miami (Fla. Int.) 0.
Philadelphia (A) 3, Baltimore (Int.) 1.
Montreal (Int) 8, Brooklyn (N) 1.
New York (A) "B" 8, Brooklyn (N) "B" 1.
Chicago (N) 8, Pittsburgh (N) 1.
Washington (A) 2, Indianapolis (AA) 1.
New York (A) 10, Houston (Tex) 5.
Chicago (N) 7, St. Louis (A) 4.
Detroit (A) 9, Boston (N) 6.

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2—Mercury, Westler.
5—Allpulch, F B Eye.
6—Meno Miller.
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AT BOWIE

1—Dixie Sweep, Prince Favor, Mr. Elmer, Hypnotiser.
2—Mid-Knight, Milk Chocolate, Running Riot, Terry May.
4—Traction, Victim, Cape Cod.
5—Victim.
7—Her Bepiy.
8—Williwin, Wintime, Exploration, Mintwitch.
Clear and fast.

Indians Here For Nationals

By RINGSIDE

There will be seven Indians on the eight man Oklahoma boxing team that will compete in the national amateur boxing championships which will be held at the Garden next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights under the direction of the New England A. A. U. The Oklahoma mitt wielders have shown brilliant form in mid-West wins and are expected to make a strong bid for national titles.

Henry T. Zerbe has brought 12 boxers here from Hawaii for the nationals. Of the 12 members of the Hawaiian team, five of them are Japs. The five Japs were members of the American armed forces in Europe.

Hawaiian boxers have always shown well in the nationals, winning their share of titles. Brady Welch is a heavyweight who saw service with the Marines, Chris Tabor was Pacific and Territorial middleweight champion while in the Navy. Chung was boss of the bantamweights in the Army, while Mauro is a territorial title holder.

Yoshio Miymura, 112 pounder, is from Hilo, Hawaii, which has been hit hard by the tidal wave. He is much concerned over the safety of his people.

Sal Bartolo will rely upon his boxing skill and speed when he mingles with Patrick Dennis Brady in a ten-round bout at a Callahan A. C. show in the Garden Friday night. Bartolo, NBA featherweight champion, is one of the most skillful men of his weight in boxing.

Brady has a record of 23 kayo wins, two decision wins, one draw and one defeat in 27 starts. This 18 year old youngster has proved a fistic sensation.

Meanwhile, the Sharkey A. A. is going ahead with plans for its April 16 show which will feature Al "Red" Priest, Johnny Shkor, Johnny Pretzie and Nate Andrews.

Milton Vet Manager

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Charlie Small couldn't play ball for Milton High School this season—he's still limping as the result of an injury he received in the Battle of the Bulge—but Coach Bob Osborne has appointed the senior the official manager of the baseball club for the season.

It seems that Charlie wanted to be near baseball and that was the choicest capacity that Coach Osborne could find for him.

Charlie left Milton to join the armed forces but he felt that he'd be back in time to make the varsity. He was correct on the time element but he didn't figure on being crushed between tanks. It's just a miracle of surgery that he won't be permanently crippled, according to the X-ray pictures seen by Coach Osborne.

So Charlie will spend his time as manager rooting for his brother, Bob, to make good, either in the outfield or on the mound. A left-hander all the way, Bob Small was unable to play last season because of poor health. Now, he's making a grand bid for a starting position—as Milton tries to move along to another shot at the Eastern championship.

Milton needs a southpaw to get back into the State Tourney again this year. A portsider would give the staff balance as Milton has Dave Gushee, a veteran, Doug Campbell, a junior, and Herb Lawrence, tossing them up from the orthodox side.

Coach Lewis "Polly" Harris has a complete rebuilding job underway at Belmont High School with his baseball team . . . only catcher Andy Wettlaufer and third baseman Les Buckley are back from last season.

The Boston schoolboys will really be busy this spring with tennis and golf, according to the schedules released today by Director of Physical Education Joe McKenney . . . they'll participate in state tournaments in both sports before settling their own city championships . . . the State Tennis crown will be decided at Belmont, May 13 . . . the golf crown, June 7-8.

Coach Steve White at South Boston High School has his work cut out for him in baseball . . . he has veterans in pitcher Normy Fitzgerald; catcher Danny Madden; infielders John Powers and Cliff Dover and outfielder Ray Shanahan . . . he's hoping that Jimmy Regan and Fred McQueen will come through on the mound.

Roslindale High will be strong in its pitching and catching but Coach Fred Murray will have to dig deeply to fill out the remainder of the baseball team . . . Dom Bright, with a nifty understudy in Bob Richmond, will handle veteran pitchers Bob McEwen, Bill Nickerson and Frank Hiler.

The Alumni of Commerce High School will feast the members of the basketball squad in a gigantic banquet in the high school gymnasium.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Maxie Shapiro, 130½, New York, outpointed Jackie Leamus, 134½, New York (10).

NEW YORK—Julie Bort, 137½, Brooklyn, outpointed Juan Carrero, 135¾, Puerto Rico (8).

MIAMI, Fla.—Elmer "Violent" Ray, 197, Los Angeles, knocked out Dixie Lee Oliver, 203, Washington, D. C. (1).

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Joe Muscato, 192½, Buffalo, stopped Bob Miller, 183½, Newark, N. J. (2).

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Bert Lytell, 162, Fresno, Cal., outpointed Johnny Lawer, 154, Cleveland (10).

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Joe Murphy, 142, Harrisburg, stopped Charley Babatelle, 142, Dunmore, Pa. (2).

HARTFORD, Ct.—Tony Falco, 144, Middletown, outpointed Johnny Lovett, 141, Philadelphia (8).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Joe Luciano, 115½, Hoboken, knocked out Pat Gill, 112, Boston (1).

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Charlie Funari, 141½, Irvington, outpointed Nunzio Ferraro, 141, Milwaukee (10).

SALEM—Frankie Feener, 143, Randolph, outpointed Joe Celiotti, 140, East Providence, R. I. (10).

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$2,000,000 Bids Due At Downs Stock Auction

By JACK CONWAY

IF YOU POSSESS a stray $100,000 and you are ambitious to become owner of a race track, you will be permitted to join in the carefree bidding for the 14,991 shares of Suffolk Downs now held by Ed Proctor and Eddie Goode, receivers for the Aldred Investment Trust, at the Copley Plaza at 11 a. m. on May 1. The successful bidder will be required to put up another $250,000 at once, and pay the balance of the purchase price when the sale gets the official approval of the Federal Court.

With the Suffolk Downs 36-day spring meeting scheduled to open on May 27, the new owners of the track will have ample opportunity to take over all operations connected with the racing program.

Chas. F. Adams

There are expected to be four or five bidders for the 50.27 per cent of the outstanding stock which will give the right of control.

Bill Kyne, boss at Bay Meadows, told this writer that his West Coast group, supported by Boston men, will bid $2,000,000.

The Simco group, which will be 100 per cent Boston money, plans to give Kyne a battle for the stock.

There is a powerful New York syndicate which may bid over $2,000,000 for the stock.

It is likely that there will be two other syndicates which will try to get the track if some of the other bids fall far short of the $2,000,000 now talked about. One sound financial man, who who has kept close to the Suffolk Downs picture, says $1,500,000 would be a fair price for the track.

The stock of Suffolk Downs has skyrocketed in recent weeks. Purchased by the Aldred Investment Trust at the time Gordon B. Hanlon was president of that organization for around $80 a share the stock is selling more than 100 points higher.

As a result of the dividends received from Suffolk Downs, the increase in the value of the stock in the racing plant, a large appreciation in a block of 59,000 shares of Gillette and a rise in the value of other stocks in its portfolio, the value of the bonds of Aldred Investment Trust has also gone up.

Adams and Wetmore

Contrary to reports there will not be any bid for the stock from Charles F. Adams or Bruce Wetmore who sold their stock in Suffolk Downs to Aldred Investment Trust. Adams and Wetmore have not any desire to own a race track at this time. Adams told this writer some time ago that he has sold all of his race track holdings.

Adams and Wetmore, keen business men who did much to establish major sports promotions in Boston, have found profitable outlets for the money they received for the Suffolk Downs stock.

Brown Club Banquet

THE BROWN CLUB of Boston will hold its annual banquet at the Hotel Sheraton Monday night. Tuss McLaughry and his famous Iron Men of 1926 will be special guests. Only one of the Iron Men will be missing from the banquet. This former Brown star is with the Navy in the Pacific.

Rev. Ray Hall, famous paratrooper chaplain, will pay a special tribute to Brown men who saw service. Lionel Travis, WNAC executive vice-president, and Dr. Henry Riston will also be featured speakers.

Small Grid Squad Out at Holy Cross

WORCESTER, April 3 (INS)—Crusader coach "Ox" Dagrossa retained his optimism today despite the fact that only 25 candidates turned out for Holy Cross spring football practice.

His squad is considerably smaller than those reporting for spring practice at Boston College, Harvard University and Dartmouth College—all opponents of Holy Cross next fall.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

BIGDOUGH DAN HAS A SYSTEM- HE TOSSES AWAY MOOLA, RIGHT, LEFT AND BACKWARDS
FORWARD, BOYS! WE GOTTA GET RID OF SOME MORE SURPLUS PROFITS OR THE GOVERNMENT'LL TAKE IT ANYHOO
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-THAT IS-EVERY PLACE BUT WHERE EVERY-BODY SAYS CHARITY IS SUPPOSED TO BEGUINE--
LOOK, MONA-- I9 BUCKS FOR ONE HAT-I'M NOT IN THAT KIND OF MONEY- WE GOT TO SAVE SOME CASH TO PAY THE TAXES
JIMMY HATLO

Plug-Casting OK in Granite State

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Anglers heading for New Hampshire have their fingers crossed, wondering just when the lakes will be clear of ice. The way the weather has been changing lately, one guess is as good as another. Although the trolling season for both lake trout and salmon does not commence until April 15, it is legal to seek this specie by plug casting, fly casting, or bobbing before that date.

The season on brook trout starts May 1 throughout the Granite State, with one exception—April 15, in Sunapee lake, a delightful spot.

Fish and Game Director Ralph Carpenter, 2d, has this to say about the impending sport: "April 15 will see salmon fishing possible in most of the bays and inlets of Lake Winnipesaukee. I have done considerable flying over the lakes of the state this winter, so perhaps my guess will be close."

"The addition of new hatcheries, soon to be constructed, will improve fresh water fishing of all kinds in New Hampshire," he added. "Our output of fish will be far greater, in keeping with anticipated increasing numbers of anglers."

OUTDOOR O.O.'s—News from West Palm Beach, Fla., tells that Ben Crowninshield, Boston sportsman, and his wife, each landed two more sailfish, which were released. Mrs. J. W. Goodrich, also of Boston, hooked a sail, as well . . . The Annual Sailfish Derby is now underway here.

Director James Power, Mass. Fisheries and Game Div., told us yesterday that 422,000 legal-sized trout will have been released this spring by April 15.

Stocked Trout Streams

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AMESBURY, Bailey's pond, Mass. Brook, Powow river, Sandy brook. ANDOVER, Frye pond (Parker Forest), Skug river. BEVERLY, Golf Links brook. BOXFORD, Fish brook, Parker river (Pearl brook), Pye Brook, Stiles pond. GEORGETOWN, Jackman brook, Wheeler brook. GLOUCESTER, Knowlton's brook. GROVELAND, Argilla brook, Brindle brook. HAVERHILL, Little river, Snow's brook. IPSWICH, Bull brook, Ipswich river. LYNN, Sluice pond (Wyoma lake). LYNNFIELD, Beaver Dam brook, Willis Brook. MANCHESTER, Cat brook, Gravel brook, Mill brook. MERRIMAC, Cobbler brook. METHUEN, Bartlett brook, Forest lake. MIDDLETON, Boston brook, Ipswich river, Middleton brook, Pond Meadow stream, Purchard brook. NEWBURY, Coonevy brook. NORTH ANDOVER, Boston brook, Mosquito brook, Baig river. PEABODY, Lane brook, Proctor's brook. ROCKPORT, Brandywine brook. ROWLEY, Bachelor pond. SALISBURY, Grapehill brook, Small Fox brook. SAUGUS, Saugus river. TOPSFIELD, Fish brook, Howlett brook, Ipswich river, Pye brook. WENHAM, Dow's brook, Idlewood lake, (Pleasant pond).

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PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 3—New England race fans, who have come to Narragansett Park in crowded cars using precious gas, on bicycles and even on foot since train service to the track was discontinued in 1942, will find that their patience and devotion to the thoroughbred well rewarded when the meeting opens here on April 20. Not only will pre-war train service be resumed this year—it will be vastly increased.

From Boston alone two track specials will run every day and two additional will be operated on Saturdays. The first train from Boston will have 14 coaches, the latter train 10. The early train leaves South Station at 12:45 and arrives at Gansett's gates an hour later. The second train pulls out at 1:03, and also reaches the park in 60 minutes. The trains return as soon as possible after the last race. Round trip fare has been set at $1.75.

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Nelson Set for Masters' Golf

By BYRON NELSON

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 3—One of the greatest golf tournaments played in this country is being revived here this year when Bobby Jones and Cliff Roberts play hosts again to outstanding golfers, pros and amateurs, at the Masters Tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club, tomorrow through Sunday.

I have a soft spot in my heart for the Masters because it was at Augusta in 1937 that I scored my first major tournament victory. Winning that tournament earned me the privilege of qualifying for the Ryder Cup team. As a result I had a trip to England and the pleasure of playing against the top British pros in the Ryder Cup matches.

The Masters' Tournament, conceived to honor Bobby Jones, was inaugurated in 1934. While it isn't as old as some of the other tournaments, the Masters' has produced some of the greatest thrills in the history of golf. I happened to witness one—Gene Sarazens' double eagle for a two on the 485-yard par five 15th hole in 1935.

Craig Wood shot brilliant golf that year and finished with a 282. Everybody was congratulating Craig and conceding him the victory when word came in that Sazazen, the only golfer still out on the course who had a chance to overhaul Wood, was hot.

Three strokes behind Craig with four holes to go, Sarazen holed his double eagle, a 220-yard spoon shot for a two. I saw it because I was playing on a parallel fairway and had to wait for the gallery which was following Gene to clear the fairway. It was a thriller and Gene finished the last three holes in even par, tied Wood's 282 and then won the 36-hole playoff by five strokes.

I'm looking forward to playing in the Masters again. It is an outstanding event as the climax of our winter schedule.

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Heroes Return

Greeted

Bay State heroes of Bataan return to Hub today and are greeted by attractive Sunny Lane and Gail Raye at the South Station. Heroes are (l. to r.) Sgt. Samuel Moody, Sgt. Michael Tardiro, Sgt. Anthony Stankatis, Sgt. William Smiezko, Sgt. John Hatch and Sgt. H. J. Wilayto. They went to Washington to invite solons to attend Bataan Day parade here April 9.

INP by Bill Jones

Hysterical

Court attendants carry screaming Mrs. Esperanza Pisanti from Kings County, N. Y., court after she became hysterical during testimony at her trial on charge of first-degree murder in slaying of Mrs. Nancy Catalano, mother of three.

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